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The Carmel Pine Cone --- Cymbal

34th Year — No. 28

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(CARMEL, CALIFORNIA, P. O.)

FOR THE PEOPLE OF THE MONTEREY PENINSULA AND THEIR FRIENDS THROUGHOUT THE WORLD

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Editorial Column

Why With Such Pain And Strain?

On Monday evening, July 19, the Sanitary Board will meet in its offices in the Ricketts building at 7:30 p. m. to fix the tax rate. If nothing happens in the interim to change the board members' minds, the rate will be set at about 37 cents. Last year it was 14 cents. A hike of 23 cents is planned to raise $33,000 to build an outfall into the ocean for the sanitary plant effluent. Next year the board proposes to enlarge the plant. The 23 cent increase will continue over a period of five years until a $150,000 improvement program is completed.

Whether or not it is vitally necessary to embark on a major improvement program at this time when materials and labor costs are at their peak, we do not propose to discuss now. Granted, for the present, that the work is immediately necessary, why raise the money in this abrupt and painful manner? Why not a bond issue? With a bond issue we should be paying about half a cent additional taxes instead of the proposed 23 cents. The cost would be spread over a period of 25 years instead of five. The people for whom these improvements are to be made, the future population that is going to make expansion of the plant necessary, would be paying for them as well as we. Taxes are being hiked this year by the county, the city, the school district. A 23 cent hike also in the sanitary district tax at the same time is too much of a shock.

There is another consideration aside from the financial. It has always seemed to me that a conscientious governing body should feel honor-bound to finance major improvements through bond issues rather than by tax increases. A bond issue gives the people a right to vote as to whether or not they want the improvements for which they will have to pay. It puts on the governing board the burden of proof that the improvements are needed. It forces the issue before the public so that all phases have to be thoroughly explained.

The citizens have every right to protest this whopping increase in taxes for major improvements that can more practically and equitably be paid for through a bond issue. In their own interest they should make their feelings known to the sanitary board.

—Wilma Cook.

Super Boys' Club Picnic Monday At La Playa Ranch

About 120 kids are going to have a whale of a time Monday from 2:00 p. m. on at Mayor Fred Godwin's La Playa Ranch. The Carmel Boys' Club plays host to the Monterey Boys' Club for the occasion and there will be swimming meets in La Playa pool, games, jollifications of all sorts, and, of course eats . . . $150 worth, as a

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Sophie Harpe Would Rather Be A "Teacher" On The Peninsula Than A College Professor Elsewhere

BY JOHN UPTON

"Art is a basic and universal language. It knows no racial differences nor inherent national attitudes," says Sophie Harpe, Carmel painter, designer, musician, interior decorator, and art instructor. Miss Harpe, head of the Monterey High School art department, has just announced a one-man show of her paintings at the Carmel Art Gallery, to be up during the Bach Festival.

"I do a little of everything," she said, "still life, abstractions, landscapes, and even an occasional portrait, although I feel, as do most painters, that portraiture is the least creative of the various fields of fine art. I know that many art teachers do not agree as to the merits of contemporary painting (we don't like to use the word "modern"), but I am completely in favor of its premises and objectives. Picasso, for example, is without doubt the greatest art influence of our age, although I am not entirely in sympathy with some of his later work. Roualt and Cezanne, the latter possibly the greatest painter since El Greco, are among the best the world has produced."

"Dali is a superb draughtsman," Sophie added. "Some of his small pen studies are almost the equal of Michelangelo's. In spite of his reputation to the contrary, he is not a true surrealist; his material is modern, but his technique is pure renaissance. Only his subject matter is surrealistic; Dali is actually a romantic painter. In his recent work, he shows an increasing tendency toward classicism. The truest surrealist today is Di Chirico."

Miss Harpe has exhibited professionally at the Grand Central Galleries in New York, the Stanford Art Gallery, and the Los Angeles museum, and is a regular exhibitor at the Carmel gallery.

She is a native of Quebec, studied art at the New York School of Design until 1918, then she came to Berkeley to work as an interior decorator and free-lance designer for Gump's of San Francisco. At that time she spent her vacations in Carmel, which so enchanted her that she vowed to come back one day and open a shop. In 1925 she sold her business and went to Paris to study at the Julian Academy and Beaux Arts. After two years in France she was offered a teaching post at the Hollywood School for Girls.

"It was in Hollywood that I met William Lee Woollett, the architect who built the million-dollar theater at Fifth and Broadway. We worked together until 1932, doing movie sets and settings for the Hollywood Bowl. That year I was asked to organize an art department for the new Immaculate Heart College in Hollywood. After doing graduate work at UCLA and taking my master's degree at Stanford, in 1935 I was appointed to the faculty of Stanford's Graphic Art department." She was there for four years, teaching and work-

(Continued from Page Four)

"Strings" Arrive Monday, "Winds", "Brasses" Wednesday – Go Into Rehearsal For 11th Bach Festival

The String Section of the Bach Orchestra arrives Monday and will go into rehearsal immediately under Gastone Usigli, conductor, who has taken up his annual quarters at Hotel La Ribera, where he stays for the next two weeks, when the last note of the Eleventh Carmel Bach Festival (July 19-25) will have been sounded.

Nannette Levi, concert mistress and soloist, is out again from Juilliard, New York City, and will come in on the Daylight. The transportation committee will meet the morning train and buses next Monday, filling their trunks with suitcases, bags and portfolios, while red-haired, golden and black tressed girls crowd the cars, each carrying her own precious fiddle, viola or cello.

William Harry, 'cellist, will also be on the Daylight, out from Mannes School of Music and eastern recitals; there will be Jeanne Gillam, Jean Rupp, Richard Leshing, Alice Leighton, Samuel Singer, coming by car from Southern California; there will be Gloria Panicucci, Howard Barnum, and Ervin Mauntner, also a soloist, from San Francisco; Jean Armstrong from Oroville; Elizabeth Bell from Portland; Helen Beyer from Palo Alto; Marilynne Burger from Oakland; Betty Mobbs from Olympia, Washington; Myrra Mosher from San Jose; Evelynne Taylor from Mill Valley; Vincent Duckles from the University of California music department; W. Cunha from Oroville, the last three double basses; Frances Robinson from the faculty of San Jose State College, and Shirley Hochstein from Juilliard School, New York.

On Wednesday the "winds" and "brass" arrive, with again a large group from the south: Floyd Stancliff, flute; Whitney Tustin, oboe; Ralph Watilo, second oboe; William Watilo and George Croy, bassoons; James Decker and Frank Kubitschek, English horns; Gabriel Bartold, Richard Smith and Eugene Lancelle, trumpets; Hugo Raimondi and Franklin Sabin, clarinets; Peggy Cunningham, tympani.

Jean Crouch Fulkerson, 'cellist, is already here, and Ralph Linsley, official pianist, arrives next Sunday night. Meanwhile choristers will be arriving daily throughout the week, and other soloists from Thursday to Sunday. By Sunday the full festival orchestra, chorus and soloists will have been assembled. Meanwhile the local 45 members of the Bach Chorus are working intensively, and will rehearse every night next week, augmented by the extra voices from outside. All the Bach rehearsals are closed to visitors.

Mayor Names Citizens' Group To Confer On County Tax Collection

Letters from Mayor Fred Godwin will go out this week end to representatives of the various governing boards of the city, and of clubs and organizations, also to "citizens at large" inviting them to confer with the city council on the advisibility of transferring the city assessing and tax collecting work to the county office.

Tossy Spivakovsky, famous violinist, will play at the Sunset School Auditorium tonight under the joint management of Alice Seckels and Franklin Dixon.

With Henry Holt at the piano he will play the following program: Adagio, Mozart with cadenza by Tossy Spivakovsky; Allegro, Handel; Sonata, Paganini; Concerto in E minor, Mendelssohn; Ave Maria, Schubert; Romanian Folk Danees, Bartok; Ukelele Serenade, Copland; Carmen Fantasie, Sarasate.

Among those invited are Anita Dormody and J. O. Handley, representing the school board; Florence Josselyn and Hurd Comstock, the planning commission; Lee Kellogg and Hugh Comstock, the sanitary board; Clayton Neill and Henry F. Jurs, the library board; Corum B. Jackson, the Carmel Real Estate Board; Dr. Charles Pearson and Ernest Morehouse, the Lions Club; Mrs. Frances A. Ballard, League of Women Voters; Mark Raggett, Business Association; Herbert Heron, Keith B. Evans, P. A. McCreery, former mayors of Carmel; citizens at large: William H. Satchell, former mayor of Coalinga; Dudley Kinsell, retired judge, and in an advisory capacity, Edward H. Tickle, former state senator and a member of the board of directors of the California Tax Payers Association.

The letter states that a 10 cent increase in the city tax rate will be necessary to meet anticipated increased costs in assessment and tax collection work if the city continues to handle it itself. If the work is turned over to the county, there won't be any need for an increase in tax rate for this purpose. The transfer can be effected through a simple contract from which the city may withdraw if it should ever wish to go back to the old method of assessment and tax collection. The letter closes with the frank statement that the city council favors the change and will make it, if it can obtain the "endorsement and the approval of representative citizens."

The meeting will take place toward the end of next week. It will not be a mass meeting, since it is felt that more can be accomplished to confining the discussion to a representative group. A public meeting may be called later if it is felt that one is needed or desired by the citizens.

P. C. Has Washington Correspondent, Only We Didn't Know It

The Pine Cone was startled to learn this week that it was represented at President Truman's regular press conference last Thursday. Francis Shea, Carmel's 17-year-old journalist, came in to the office this week to relate his experiences as junior reporter and press messenger for the New York Times at the Republican National Convention in Philadelphia.

"I was impressed most by Dewey's campaign," he said. "It was a beautiful example of political efficiency, and ran like clockwork. His appeal was slanted almost entirely toward the women; at the headquarters at the Bellevue-Stratford Hotel, nothing stronger than lemonade was served, and nylons were passed out. Most of the other candidates offered sandwiches and cocktails."

"The duties of a press messenger are almost endless," Francis explained. "He lugs copy, typewriters, and soft drinks for the reporters, takes notes, and runs out for sandwiches. As junior reporter, I covered two caucuses, and wrote a couple of stories. I don't know if they were used or not."

After the convention, Francis spent a week in Washington. "I wanted to attend the President's regular Thursday press conference, but only bona fide reporters are allowed. So I registered as a correspondent of The Carmel Pine Cone. Nobody seemed surprised.

"The general spirit of the convention was lively," he observed. "People are always glad of a chance to whoop it up."

No Need To Enlarge Business District, Map Data Show

The map of the business district is nearly completed, and from the data so far assembled, it is the unofficial opinion of several planning commission members that there are sufficient building lots still remaining in the commercial area so that rezoning to enlarge the business district is not warranted for a number of years.

Anticipating that within the year the city council would be approached with petitions, not only for spot zoning, but also for enlarging the boundaries of the business district, the planning commission set to work several months ago to assemble data for a map of the business district, so that exact information would be available as to the commercial building space still in existence.

Ernest Bixler laid out the streets and blocks on the plaque,

(Continued on Page Four)

SPORTS SCHEDULE

Softball

Tonight—Lions Club vs. American Legion, 8:15 p. m.

Saturday, July 10—San Francisco vs. Pine Cone, doubleheader, 7:45 p. m.

Monday, July 12—Carmel Juniors vs. Seaside Herald Carriers, 7 p. m.; Monterey Boys' Club vs. P. G. Carriers, 8:15 p. m.

Tuesday, July 13 — Wilder & Jones vs. Salinas Merchants, 7 p. m.; Pine Cone vs. Hollister Legion, 8:30 p. m.

Wednesday, July 14 — Carmel Firemen vs. Police, 8:15 p. m.

Thursday, July 15—Wilder & Jones vs. Fort Ord, 8:30 p. m.

Friday, July 16—Carmel Boys' Club vs. New Monterey, 7 p. m.; Faculty vs. Lions Club, 8:15 p. m.

SAN FRANCISCO CHAMPS AT SUNSET TOMORROW NIGHT

The West Coast Industries softball team which has won the San Francisco City League championship for the last three years will provide the opposition for the Pine Cone tomorrow night in a twin-bill attraction. First tilt will get underway at 7:45 and the second game will start about 9:15. Carmel softball fans are in for a treat when this classy outfit takes the field. Their top pitcher, Mario Victor, has pitched several no-hit games this year and has one perfect game to his credit, with no member of the opposition reaching first base. Dick Johnson, 18 year old high school sensation, will twirl the second game for the visitors and he is heralded as the best prospect in San Francisco.

Carmel fans will remember this team as the Ayoobs who played a twin bill here last year. This year all the players transferred to the West Coast Industries team and have continued to dominate San Francisco softball play. In the 1947 meeting, the San Francisco club won the first game and the Pine Cone came back to cop the second tilt. This year Ky Miyamoto will renew his duel with Victor in the first game and Don Edwards will match pitches with Johnson in the finale. Ky and Don will have to be at their best to stem the bats of the visitors as they boast several former Coast league ball players with reputations as sluggers.

LIONS BLAST POLICE, LEGION SKUNKS FACULTY

Jim Kelsey's American Legion softball crew took over first place in the Adult Recreation League when they thoroughly subdued the slipping Faculty, 13 to 0. Cliff Cook's Lions Club, 1947 champs, got back on the victory trail by whipping the Police, 13 to 3.

In the Legion-Faculty fiasco, the Faculty made the mistake of employing inside baseball to combat the power of the Legion aggregation and came off second best in the exchange. The gleeful Legion swingers treated Chuck Dawson like a long-lost cousin, rapping out a total of 17 base hits. While the Legionnaires were making merry with Dawson's deliveries, Jim Kelsey was holding the once-mighty teachers to 3 blows.

The Lions Club looked like the Lions of old in their scramble with the Police. Lion batters combed the offerings of Hawkins for 15 solid pokes during the seven inning contest. Newt Goodrich, Lion Cub, led the hitters by racking up an amazing 4 for 4 and scoring three runs. Chief Fraties tried valiantly to make up for the shortcomings of his aggregation by connecting for two hits in three efforts.

Adult League Standings

	W	L
Legion	2	0
Firemen	1	0
Lions	1	1
Police	0	2
Faculty	0	1

CARMEL MIDGETS LEAD THE JUNIOR LEAGUE PLAY

The Carmel Boys' Club Midgets, undefeated this season, continue to top the Carmel Junior League softball race. In the only game played last week, the New Monterey Boys' Club grabbed a tie for first place by defeating the Pacific Grove Herald Carriers. Next Friday night the Midgets tangle with the New Monterey nine in a game which should go a long way toward settling the first half race.

Junior League Standings

	W	L
Boys' Club Midgets	2	0
New Monterey	2	0
P. G. Herald Carriers	1	1
Monterey Boys' Club	0	1
Carmel Juniors	0	1
Seaside Carriers	0	2

PINE CONE WINS FORT ORD SERIES

In last Tuesday night's softball fracas with the Fort Ord soldiers, the Pine Cone nine took advantage of Harmon's wildness in the first inning to score 3 runs and cop the odd game of the Ord-Pine Cone series. This was the fourth meeting of these softball rivals, with the Pine Cone victors in the first, a tie in the second, Fort Ord won the third, and the locals winning Tuesday's finale.

Although the Pine Cone won, 3 to 1, the soldiers can claim a moral victory as they scored the only earned run and made one more hit than the Coners. Harmon, Ord chucker, limited the locals to one legitimate blow, while Ky Miyamoto set the Ord sluggers down with two safeties. The soldiers put their two hits to good advantage in the fourth frame and tallied their only marker. Ky, besides pitching his usually brilliant brand of ball, garnered the only hit for the village boys when he connected for a safe poke in the first inning and started the rally which eventually netted the winning runs.

The Carmel Boys' Club Midgets ran their victory string to 14 in the preliminary tilt when they waxed the Pacific Grove Carriers, 7 to 0. Johnny DeAmaral turned in a 2 hit performance to thoroughly squelch the visiting Heralds. Henry Overin, Midget first-sacker, had a perfect night at the plate by connecting for two hits and two runs in two times at the platter. Henry is near the top in the Junior League hitting department and stands a good chance of winning the batting championship.

Stella Dornin

Mrs. Stella L. Dornin, a resident of Carmel for the past seven years, died at her home on Ridgewood Road Saturday. She was a member of an old Fresno family. She lived in Berkeley prior to her husband's retirement in 1941, when the couple moved here. Mr. Dornin was formerly president of the Springfield Insurance Company of San Francisco.

Mrs. Dornin leaves her husband, John C. Dornin, and a sister, Mrs. Margaret L. Hotchkiss of Carmel; a sister, Mrs. H. Humann of San Marino; and a nephew, George M. Lindsay of San Jose.

Services were held Tuesday morning at the T. A. Dorney Funeral home, with the Reverend K. Fillmore Gray officiating.

Clara B. Milburn

Mrs. Clara D. Milburn died Tuesday at a local hospital after a protracted illness. Mrs. Milburn was a resident of San Francisco and Seattle prior to coming to Carmel in 1943.

During the recent war, while serving as secretary at Asilomar, she was active in Red Cross work and other wartime activities on the Peninsula. Surviving her are two sisters, Mrs. Emma Luehrsen and Laura A. Dutton, both of Chicago; and her brother, Ernest W. Milburn of Brazil.

Funeral services were held Thursday morning at the Little Chapel by the Sea Crematorium, Pacific Grove, with the Paul Mortuary in charge of arrangements.

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The Filipino Community of Carmel was host at a barbecue-picnic held at Point Lobos recently for the Philippine delegation to the International Labor Organization conference and to the staff of the Philippine Consulate General in San Francisco. Pictured left to right: Eladio Daya, secretary to the I. L. O. delegation; Juan Lanting, judge of the Court of Industrial Relations, delegate to I. L. O.; Judge Roberto Regala, Philippine Consul Generel in San Francisco; Judge George P. Ross, city judge of Carmel; Honorable Pedro Magsalin, Secretary of Labor, Republic of Philippines and chief delegate to I. L. O. conference; Jose Muana, workers' delegate to I. L. O.; Vincente L. Pastiana, consul and secretary, Philippine Embassy at Washington, D. C.; Aurelio Quitociano, Consul, Honolulu Consulate General.

The success of the affair was largely due to the zealous efforts of Mr. and Mrs. Benny Yeban and Edel Machilig of Carmel. Other Carmel people present were Capt. and Mrs. Woodrow Robinson, Gabriel Delfin, Mrs. Plaridel Macahilig, Misses Nelly Nestor, Gertrude Bazuio and Garcia

From the delegation, in addition to those pictured, were Eladio Daya and Jose Muana, advisers. From the consulate, Mrs. Estala Sulit, executive, Cesar Lanuza, trade assistant, and Juan Ruiz, disbursing officer. Present also were Vincente Roldon, editor of the Philippine Examiner, Stockton, and Capt. Mariano Sulit of San Francisco.

Citizens' Group To Consider Co. Tax Collection

Carmel taxpayers will be represented next week at the meeting of a committee to consider turning over city assessments and tax collections to the county, Mayor Fred Godwin announced at the city council meeting Wednesday night. Members of the committee, to be appointed by the mayor, have not been announced.

"Under new requirements, it will cost the city about $7,500 to set up machinery for the assessment program," said the mayor. "We can reduce this to $362 by merely allowing the county to take over this function for us, as the school district and the sanitary district have already done. Carmel is getting growing pains to a point where we need a city manager, although I doubt if we'll ever have one; and there's no point in making things more complex than necessary."

A series of daily public hearings began yesterday at 11:30 a. m. in the council chambers, to hear objections to the new assessment roll before its final adoption by the council. Hearings on the 1949 roll, totalling $7,943,135, will continue from day to day until all appearances have been made and heard.

Other business at the session included the first reading of the new ordinance licensing rooming houses in Carmel, at the rate of five dollars per year for each person housed on the premises at one time; five commercial sign applications; various tree removal requests and street matters; and the adoption of three new ordinances concerning street grades, the Board of Examiners and Appeals, and the sale or display of merchandise on open lots.

★

Small and large printing orders are quickly filled at The Pine Cone Press. Phone Carmel 1.

a veteran of both wars.

Major Barbour leaves his wife, Esther Barbour of Carmel; his mother, Mrs. Marie Barbour of Pacific Grove; and two sons, Frederick and Robert, of Carmel. Services were held Saturday afternoon at the T. A. Dorney Funeral Home with interment in the Monterey City Cemetery.

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George Post Dies From Overdose Of Sleeping Pills

George Myron Post, 26, of Berkeley, Carmel visitor and cast member of Edward Kuster's production of Counselor-at-Law of a month ago, died Tuesday night at the Peninsula Community Hospital of a self-administered overdose of sleeping tablets. Post, an employee at Fort Ord, was rushed to the hospital by the Carmel Red Cross ambulance, after being found in a comatose condition in the patio of Rico's Oriental Shop, next door to the Carmel Art Gallery, late Tuesday afternoon. Police were called by John Montague of the gallery.

Post had spent the night at the home of Herbert "Rico" Jackson, operator of the oriental shop, and had complained of a toothache after a noon breakfast, Jackson said. On returning from a tennis game at 5:00 p. m., Jackson stated, he found the stricken man lying on a porch chair in the patio. Dr. William Coughlin of Carmel, summoned to the scene, found Post in "a grave condition," and said that he had apparently taken a quantity of the drug. Friends who were present stated that he had been in a "normal frame of mind."

Since Post's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Grover C. Post of Berkeley, were satisfied that the pills were self-administered, no autopsy or inquest was held. Funeral services were held at the Little Chapel of the Flowers, Berkeley, with the Paul Mortuary in charge of local arrangements.

In addition to his parents, Post is survived by a sister, Elaine Rappold of Berkeley. He was a native of Omaha, Nebraska.

Irwin Barbour

Major Irwin Barbour, 55, retired publicist and resident of Carmel since 1933, died last Thursday at the Monterey Hospital, after a short illness. For 35 years a newspaperman, he was West Coast representative for the McClure Syndicate and manager of the Acme Color Print Company in San Bernardino prior to his retirement at the close of World War II. He was

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The Forest Theater

The warm reception given to last week's production of A Midsummer-Night's Dream would seem to call for extra performances. So the play will be repeated on July 16-17-18. All seats reserved: $1.00, 1.25, 1.50, 1.75. Tax included. Special rates for grammar and high school students. Address P. O. Box 750, or telephone 1381-W between 9 a. m. and noon. Tickets may be obtained at The Seven Arts (on Lincoln near Ocean Ave.) between 2 and 5 o'clock beginning Monday, or at the theater on nights of performance.

Carmel Shakespeare Festival

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Ethereal Quality Is Appealing In Hagemeyer Show

By Zenas L. Potter

Dora Hagemeyer's "one man" show, in the curator's office at the Carmel Art Association galleries, has an imaginative, ethereal quality that is quite entrancing. Eleven paintings are shown, including one in the gallery's main entrance, all apparently in oil wash on paper, rubbed and scratched to provide high lights and create texture: a very individual technique somewhat similar that of Catherine Seideneck, but more delicate. The effect is a little like that of an old-fashioned etching, colored in muted tints.

Nine of the ten paintings are landscapes, which have quite extraordinary air and space, especially the one of snow-capped mountains, in cold blues and greens, which sends one's eyes searching into the distance of mountain range behind mountain range, as they do in the high Swiss Alps. This really is an exquisite piece of work, although other of the landscapes are only a little less appealing. Two attempts at modernism: one an abstract, in warm browns, and one of city skyscrapers, interesting, but not quite so successful. I can imagine people buying Dora Hagemeyer's landscapes and coming to love them increasingly; but seekers after modernism, it seems to me, are likely to want a more vigorous technique.

This one man show, and that of Arthur Hill Gilbert: plus the varied and vigorous general oil show now on exhibit, make a visit to the Art Association galleries this month unusually rewarding. Only the watercolor show is not thrilling, although even here there are some excellent individual pictures. A full review of these latter shows is given elsewhere in this issue of The Pine Cone.

The Carmel Pine Cone

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Dr. Billie's Garden

By L. A. W.

Vegetable genealogy is as fascinating a hobby as trying to trace a family tree of humans. In both cases you can seldom anticipate who is related to whom or what family trait will crop out to attract attention. Out of the same family will appear the clinging vine and the sturdy tree, the bushy shrub and the deep tuberous root. The unusual becomes usual—when you get used to it.

For instance, take the Nightshade Family (Solanaceae, if you insist upon scholarly niceties.) The original family home was in South America, very likely in Peru. Since there were no effective immigration laws in early days, the young and adventurous scions scattered widely and successfully propagated their kind in warm and moderately temperate climates. Now the descendants are amalgamated with the flora of a score of regions.

One important member of the family is the tomato, whether red or yellow, round or pear-shaped, small as a cherry or plump to the weight of a pound or more, makes no difference. They are all members of the Nightshade Family. Now let it be said right here that even though the tomato is an aristocrat he has never affected or approved the "to-mah-to" pronunciation of his name. His relative, the potato, has kept the good old sounds and the tomato has followed suit. Now I'm getting highbrow.

In the same family is the pepper, whether you play it sweet or play it hot. Would anyone think by looking at them, that the pepper plant was related to either the tomatoes or the potatoes? Well, then, what about the egg plant? It is also a very close relation to all the others. It is, however, not quite so sturdy and rugged. Consequently it prefers a good bit of heat and sunshine, not liking cold salt winds at all.

Take warning, however, and do not try to use nicotine spray to control potato bugs or the tomato worm. Tobacco is another member of this family and is always "a-feudin' and a-fightin'" with the others. By the same token our night-blooming nicotiana of the flower gardens claims kinship with the 1,800 other Nightshades. Better not smoke while working around tomato plants, either.

Flower gardeners might be interested to know that some of their most beautiful blossoms stem back as kin to the lowly tomato and potato. Petunias, for example, whether ruffled, pinked or self-edged share chromosomes and genes with chili peppers and egg plants. Their same gummy stems show also their close fraternity with salpiglossis and schizanthus. Belladonna, the "deadly nightshade," is named not without reason for it is the most venomous of all the tribe.

Thus from the same family are grown roots and fruits both nourishing and delectable, blossoms to delight the eye and feed the soul, juices and extracts to relieve pain or to kill. It was no less a brave man who ate the first potato or drank the first tomato juice than was he who first allowed an oyster to go slithering down his gullet.

What strange ideas grow in a vegetable garden!

★

Need Envelopes? Letter Heads? Statements? Business Cards? Or Business Forms of any kind? — Phone Carmel 1, Pine Cone Press.

Peninsula "Teacher" Job Preferred To A College Professorship

(Continued from Page One)

ing on color research.

"In 1939, the chance I was waiting for came along, in the form of an offer from Monterey High School. I had wanted to live in Carmel since 1918, and even the charms of Stanford couldn't hold me. My friends thought I was insane to lose caste by taking a high school job after being on a college faculty; I never could explain to them how I felt about Carmel."

Miss Harpe is not only head of the art department in Monterey, she is the art department. Her success with young students has been outstanding: her pupils have won several scholarships and prizes in national competitions, and she is obviously proud of them.

"My prime interest is in the student as a personality," she said. "We have a strange mixture of racial groups in Monterey—Mexican, Spanish, Chinese, Negro, Japanese, Italian, Swedish, German, and Portuguese—and it is a fertile field for anyone interested in fostering racial tolerance. My aim has been to break down the isolation of these groups, at the same time maintaining their own cultural traditions."

"In teaching children, the stress should be on good solid basic art training. An adolescent has had a relatively meager emotional experience, and to demand that he express himself beyond his capacity in this respect will only confuse him," she added.

Miss Harpe, who majored in art and psychology and holds a graduate diploma in architecture and interior decoration from the New York School of Design, is, among other things, a concert pianist. She has given concerts at the New York School of Music and at the Waldorf-Astoria, under auspices of the school. A pupil of the late Frank Wickman of Carmel Highlands, she gave many recitals at his studios. In 1946-47 she was music reviewer for The Pine Cone.

MEASLES BESIDES

Mrs. G. Ridgley Parker, who has been convalescing from an operation at the hospital, reports that on arriving home to find peace and quiet, her cleaning woman had forgotten to precede her, and on top of everything else, timed perfectly to the day of her arrival home, son Gordon came down with a fine attack of measles.

★

No Need To Enlarge Business District, Map Data Show

(Continued from Page One)

and filled in the buildings up to 1942, as well as twelve new buildings. Donald Craig took over the work from there, getting data to bring the plaque up to date. Floyd Adams will transfer the material to a serviceable map that can be kept at city hall for reference by the planning commission.

Not only does the data so far assembled indicate that there is still sufficient room to put up new buildings in the business district, but they also show that the number of new apartment and rooming houses in the legal zone justifies the city council in enforcing the guest house zoning law in the residential area. Shutting down the illegal guest houses will not create a shortage in that class of housing, the commission members believe.

★

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Visitors Swarm To See New Shows At Art Gallery

BY KATHRYN D. AURNER

Hundreds of visitors viewed the current exhibition at the Carmel Art Association Galleries over the long Fourth of July weekend. All expressed pleasure at what they saw, a few translated their favorites into personal possessions.

Following the usual practice of holding a one-man show each month, the gallery is presenting the work of Arthur Hill Gilbert, noted Monterey artist and long a favorite painter on the Peninsula. Gilbert's distinctive style is always recognizable by its well patterned, tapestry-rich colors and each of his twenty-seven paintings demonstrates these qualities whether it be a tree-clad mountain with a blue cove at its feet or a single oak against a cloudy sky; a surf breaking against the beach or a stretch of sand along the dunes. Headlands, Point Lobos, and the rocks of Point Jo happen to be my favorites, although most popular to the majority is the prize-winning California Hills. Each of Mr. Gilbert's paintings is a visual feast in itself—so much so, the visitor feels a sense of over-stimulation that would benefit perhaps by fewer paintings on each wall to permit greater breathing space between each impact.

In the main gallery, the work of 27 Association members offers the visitor a colorful group of oils, diversified both in subject matter and in technique. Marjorie Doolittle's Local Freight is one of her most stunning works. Beautifully composed, full of spacial depth, its color glows through the pigment as if it came from somewhere near the back of the canvas. There is a freedom in the handling of paint that adds distinctive style and heightens the mood.

Near it hangs William Irwin's Spring Cleaned, a stylized landscape done in egg tempera on gesso, fresh and individual in its approach.

Two flower studies are worth special mention: Henrietta Shore's decorative Gloximia by the Sea, that brings out the artist's genius at draftsmanship; and a glowing Chrysanthemum by Victor Di Gesu.

In the field of abstraction, Clarence Bates, better known for his wood carvings, comes up with a sculptural approach to paint in New Guinea Stream. The pigment has been applied with the palette knife to obtain a rich textured quality and strong spacial planes. Barbara Stevenson's Church in the Valley demonstrates her bold handling of color that achieves a subdued stained-glass quality. Florence True's semi-abstraction of Terraced Hills, less defined in pattern, stimulates the imagination through poetic color values and spacial arrangements.

Visiting crowds linger longest before The Mighty Pacific, Frank Myers' dramatic interpretation of rocks and sea that dominates the gallery at the far end of the room. Also favorites of the public are Howard Smith's The Horse Tent, John O'Shea's Pacific Blue, Abel Warshawsky's Still-Life, and Milvia Boak's Girl with Sewing Basket.

To complete the showing, the following artists have submitted outstanding canvases: Armin Hansen, Lee Randolph, Margaret Goblirsch, Sam Harris, Margaret Leirck, Charlotte Betts, Maxine Albro, Hoyland Bettinger, Harold Landaker, Tom Valiant and Leslie Emery.

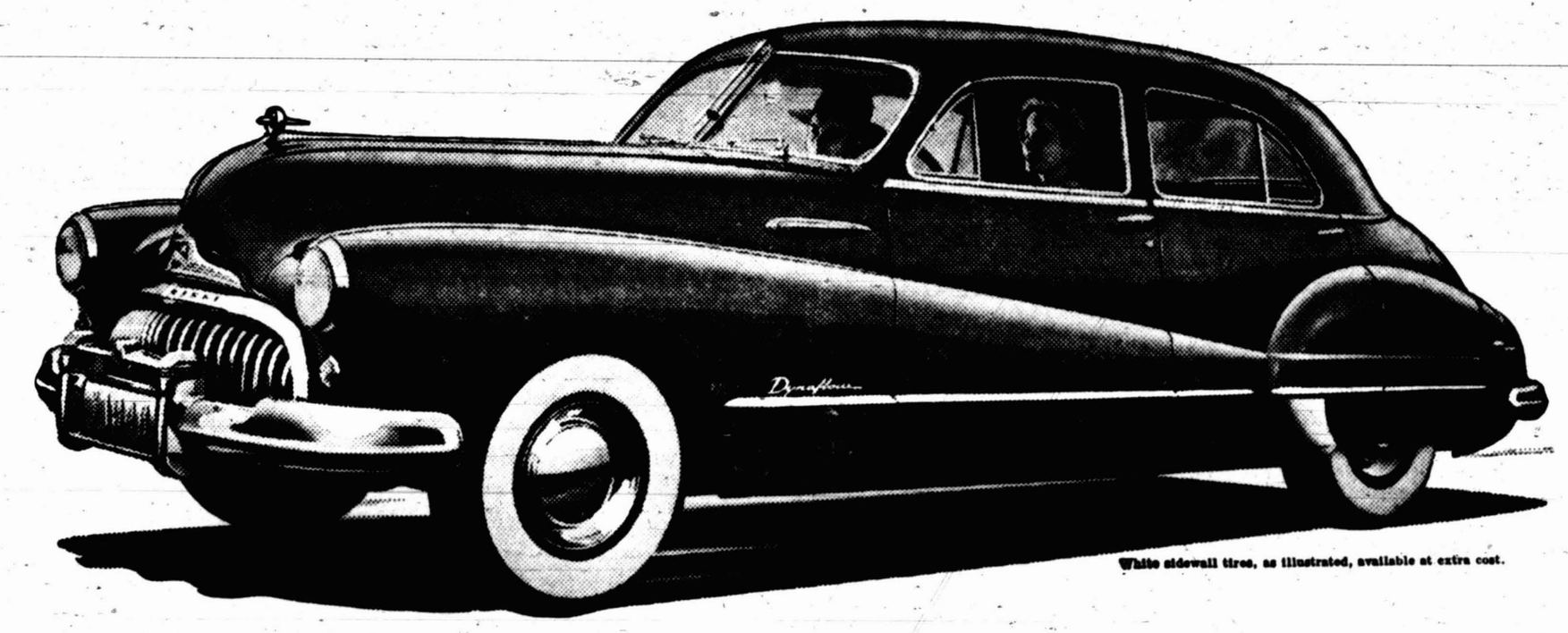
In the Beardsley Memorial room, 21 Art Association members show a diversified group under the classification of watercolors. A close study reveals many media, clear watercolor, tempera, a combination of both, cassein, an oil wash, and a pastel.

Among the pure watercolors the most successful handling is found in Florence True's Old Plaza, San Juan, Alvin Beller's Calle Principale, and Roland Pickford's Saturday Road. Pat Cunningham and Marjorie Doolittle have succeeded in catching a luminosity through the transparent pigment, while Hoyland Bettinger's Little Sun achieves power by the laying of opaque pigment over a light wash.

A brilliant handling of watercolor, seldom seen in this medium is from the brush of William Watts in his Sunlight and Shadow. Nearly as colorful is Paul Mays' Mandarins and Harold Helveston's Man and Woman. Sam Colburn handles his High Desert with his usual free, "wet" technique, whereas Richard Lofton brings his distinctive oil technique to watercolor in a free-patterned, sketchy landscape.

The remainder of the watercolors deserve a close study, those by Catherine Seideneck, Milvia Boak, Warren Chase Merritt, Harold Helveston, Royden Martin, Free Dean, Frank Moore, Marjorie Pegram, Celia Seymour, Kathryn Aurner, Phil Nesbitt, and Charlotte Betts.

To add to the stature of this month's exhibition in the gallery is sculpture by Clarence Bates, Paul McReynolds, Howell Armour, Fred Bacon, Emily Nelson and Helen Snyder; and driftwood sculpture by Nora Grabill. The office gallery shows for the first time poet Dora Hagemeyer's delightful and imaginative oil washes.



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LEGAL ADVERTISEMENT

NOTICE TO CREDITORS

No. 10,096

IN THE MATTER OF THE ESTATE OF LINDSAY K. GENTRY, DECEASED.

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN by the undersigned administratrix of the Estate of Lindsay K. Gentry, Deceased, to the creditors of and all persons having claims against the said decedent to, within six months after the first publication of this notice, either file them, with the necessary vouchers, in the office of the Clerk of the Superior Court of the State of California, in and for the County of Monterey, or present them, with the necessary vouchers, to me at the office of Wesley W. Kergan, 459 San Carlos, Carmel, California, which place the undersigned selects as the place of business in all matters connected with said estate.

Dated: June 6, 1948.

ELEANOR H. GENTRY,
Administratrix of the Estate of Lindsay K. Gentry, deceased.
Wesley W. Kergan,
459 San Carlos,
Carmel, California.
Attorney for Administratrix.
(Date of first pub., June 11, 1948)
(Late of last pub., July 9, 1948)

★

IN THE SUPERIOR COURT OF THE STATE OF CALIFORNIA, IN AND FOR THE COUNTY OF MONTEREY

In the Matter of the Estate of NELSON MATTHEWS, Deceased.

No. 10088

NOTICE TO CREDITORS

Notice is hereby given by the undersigned Elmer L. Machado, Administrator of the Estate of Nelson Matthews, deceased, to the creditors of and all persons having claims against said decedent, to file them with the necessary vouchers within six months after the first publication of this notice, in the office of the Clerk of the Superior Court of the State of California, County of Monterey, or to present them with the necessary vouchers within six months after the first publication of this notice to said Administrator at the law office of Sidney L. Church, 315 Salinas National Bank Building, in the City of Salinas, County of Monterey, State of California, which place is hereby selected and designated as the place for the transaction of the business of said estate.

Dated: June 15, 1948.

ELMER L. MACHADO,
Administrator of the Estate of Nelson Matthews, Deceased.
SIDNEY L. CHURCH
Attorney at Law
315 Salinas National Bank Bldg.
Salinas, California.
(Date of first pub., June 18, 1948)
(Date of last pub., July 16, 1948)

★

NOTICE TO CREDITORS

No. 10115

In the Matter of the Estate of J. M. WRIGHTSON, Deceased.

Notice is hereby given by the undersigned Maude Dana Wrightson and Monterey County Trust & Savings Bank, a corporation, as Executors of the Estate of J. M. Wrightson, deceased, to the creditors of/and all persons having claims against the said decedent, to file them, with the necessary vouchers, within six months after the first publication of this notice, in the office of the clerk of the Superior Court of the State of California in and for the County of Monterey, or to exhibit them, with the necessary vouchers, within six months after the first publication of this notice to the said Executors, at the office of the said Monterey County Trust & Savings Bank, (Trust Department) at 201 Main Street, Salinas, California, the same being their place of business in all matters connected with said estate of J. M. Wrightson, deceased.

Dated, Carmel, California, June 23, 1948.

MAUDE DANA WRIGHTSON,
MONTEREY COUNTY TRUST & SAVINGS BANK,
By John E. Abernethy,
Trust Officer.
STANLEY PEDDER,
Attorney for said Executors.
Carmel, Calif.
(Date of first pub., June 25, 1948)
(Date of last pub., July 23, 1948)

★

IN THE SUPERIOR COURT OF THE STATE OF CALIFORNIA, IN AND FOR THE COUNTY OF MONTEREY

In the Matter of the Estate of FREDERICK W. ADAMS, also known as FREDERICK ADAMS, Deceased.

No. 10066

NOTICE TO CREDITORS

Notice is hereby given by the undersigned, ALICE L. ADAMS, Administratrix with Will Annexed of the Estate of Frederick W. Adams, deceased, to the creditors of and all persons having claims against the said deceased, that within six months after the first publication of this notice, they either file them with the necessary vouchers in the office of the Clerk of the Superior Court of the State of California, in and for the County of Monterey, or exhibit them with the necessary vouchers to the said Alice L. Adams, Administratrix with Will Annexed, at the office of John W. Morse, 2nd floor of the Goold Building, San Carlos and Ocean Avenue, Carmel, California, the same being the place for the transaction of the business of said Estate in the County of Monterey, State of California.

Dated at Carmel, California, this 8th day of June, 1948.

ALICE L. ADAMS,
Administratrix with Will Annexed of the Estate of Frederick W. Adams.
JOHN W. MORSE,
Attorney for said Administratrix with Will Annexed.
(Date of first pub., June 11, 1948)
(Date of last pub., July 9, 1948)

Advertisement

From where I sit ... *by* Joe Marsh

Will's Hospitality Isn't "Cracked"!

Ever since January, Will Dudley planned to give his living room that "new look"—planned to carefully refinish the woodwork and replaster the walls.

Every time Will got out the putty to start filling in the cracks, a neighbor stopped by to pass the time of day—and first thing you knew, there was a group of us helping Will do the job up right. After Will called a halt to the evening's work, we'd sit around the fire enjoying a friendly argument and a sparkling glass of mellow beer.

So Will's living room doesn't look like it did a year ago—but it's by far the most "livable" living room I know: A place you can always drop in for good talk, good beer, and a warm welcome.

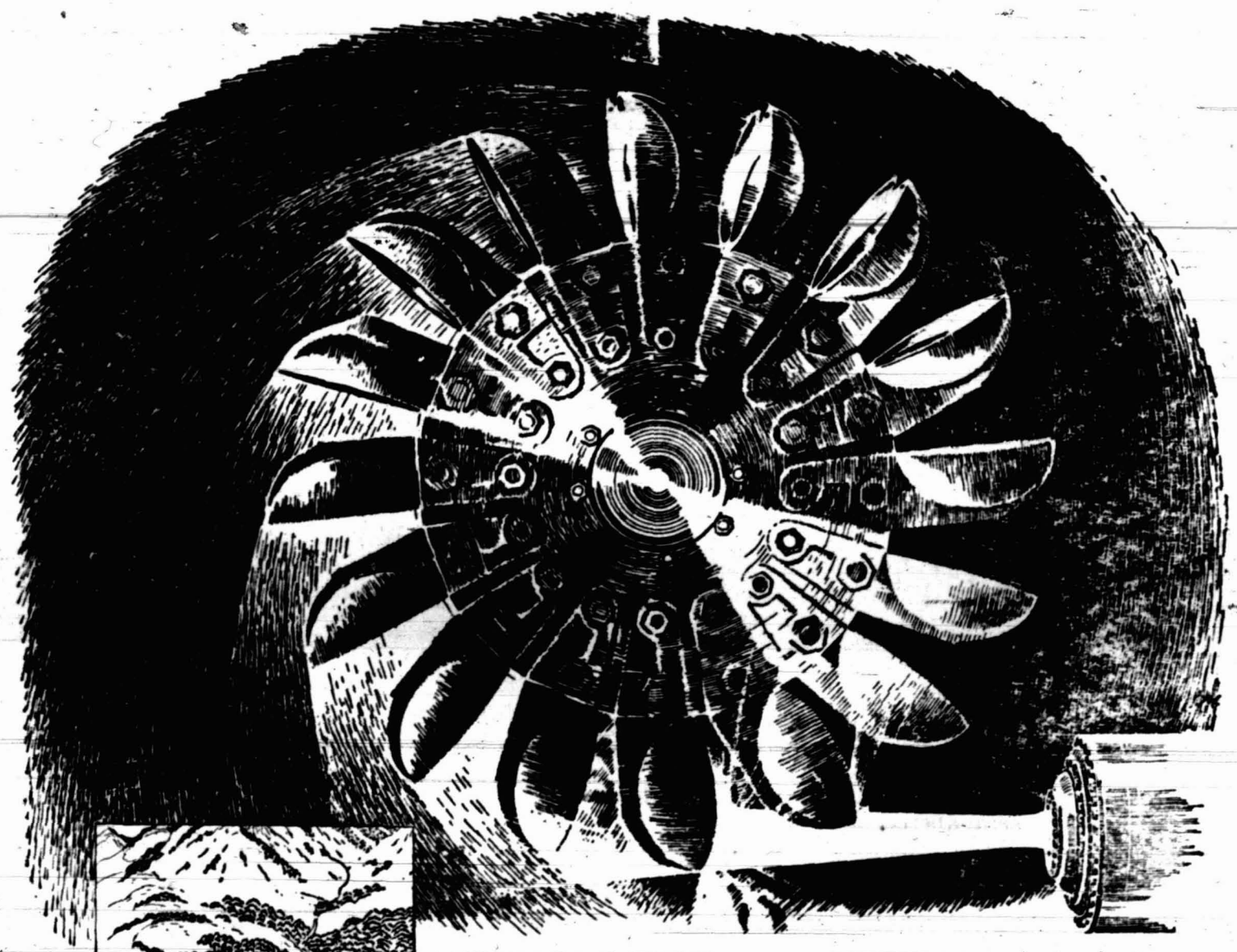
From where I sit, so long as Will puts that atmosphere of hospitality and good fellowship ahead of everything else, we'll all be happy to help Will change the *looks* of his living room any time he wants.

Joe Marsh

Copyright, 1948, United States Brewers Foundation

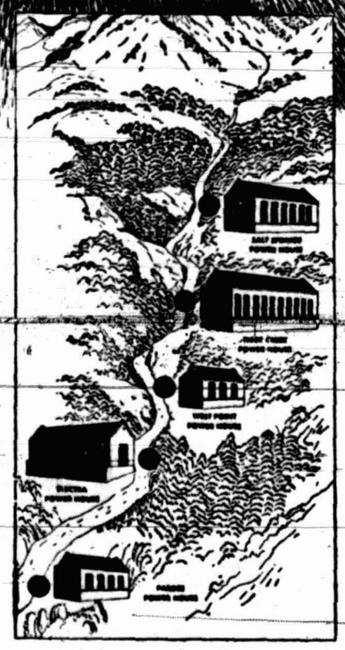
How to get power from water five times

...and not consume a drop

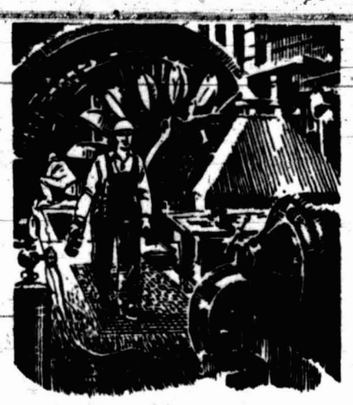


Water shooting from nozzles with rocket force spins 16-ton water wheels like toy tops in P. G. and E. powerhouses . . . but not a drop is wasted—it's put to work again and again.

Five different times, for example, water is borrowed from the Mokelumne River and sent rushing through penstocks (giant steel pipes) to whirl the generators. Then it's sent back on its way to municipal water supplies and farmer's irrigation ditches.



Here's a quick picture of the Mokelumne's 5 powerhouses. The top four—Salt Springs, Tiger Creek, West Point and Electra—are P. G. and E. plants. They will soon have a total capacity of 250,000 electrical horsepower—enough to serve the cities of Oakland, Stockton and Tracy.



Newest of the group is the big 133,000 horsepower Electra plant shown here in the final stages of construction. It will come on the line this month, bringing still more new power to serve growing California.

For the record

P. G. and E.'s water storage helps supply irrigation needs along the Mokelumne

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The Time Has Come . .

By Kippy Stuart

How do you start a garden? How do you get plants for that garden when there are small funds? Well, it is simple to go about building a garden and it can be done on a shoestring; that is, if you have patience and are willing to grow up with your garden. The trouble with new house owners is, that they want to wave a magic wand, pay out a few dollars for plants, and there you are. The original outlay for plants is a bad way to begin. After the soil has been made or prepared you can stick in almost any cutting from your neighbor's garden; if you buy plants and put them in unprepared soil, you are riding for a fall.

Take all the funds available and start at the bottom. Before you consider one single plant see to the earth that will hold that plant. The stronghold of the garden is the soil and good soil can be made of any sort of earth. Time . . . time is the important factor. You can't be in a hurry. On the Monterey Peninsula there are two soil conditions; sand in some parts; blue and yellow clay plus adobe in others. Of the two, sand is the most difficult to turn into productive soil. Black sand looks so fertile—so lush, yet sand is the very mischief to conquer. Water will not penetrate, and while the surface will appear to be damp, that dampness does not penetrate a fraction of an inch. The answer to sand is, manure; lots and lots of manure, dug in time after time. Those who have the patience to build their own compost won't need to buy manure. Dig everything on the place into sandy soil. (This does not mean old shoes.) It means to convert all vegetable matter you can lay your hands on into compost. Add peat moss, add grass clippings. Where will you get the clippings? Offer to cut your neighbor's lawn; take home the cuttings. Add prunings from soft cuttings, never woody parts of trees and shrubs. Add a bushel of patience. In a few months you will have manufactured excellent soil out of sand and away you can go with your trees and shrubs.

Adobe and clay are something else again. Nature invented gypsum to discipline hard soils. One sack of gypsum to ten square feet of adobe will do the trick. Turn it in . . . and turn it in again. This does not complete the operation. Gypsum has a way of stealing the nitrogen from the soil, so after you have made adobe or clay friable, begin the cow manure process. All that gypsum accomplishes is to break up the hard earth; manure restores fertility to the soil. How long all this takes depends upon your own muscle and zeal; readying the earth for a garden pot can be accomplished in a few months.

The best way to work adobe or clay is to scatter the gypsum over the surface; turn on the hose and wet the plot thoroughly. Next day you will be able to dig a little deeper. Keep watering and digging and the first thing you know, there you stand. Monarch of all you survey. You have whipped the stuff. You are now a gardener.

Of course there is the other process of digging out all the unwanted earth and purchasing garden loam. Doing all the work yourself may give you a limp back; but buying all your soil will give you a limp pocketbook. Take your choice.

WARSHAWSKY BOOK

The rumor that Ruth and Abel Warshawsky, who left Monterey last June for Paris, would soon return to the Peninsula is unfounded. The artist and his wife are sailing from Paris on October 27, but will stay in New York until the new year, while Mr. Warshawsky completes his eastern commissions. A recently published book on the artist and his work can be seen at the Carmel Art Gallery; the book called Warshawsky: Impressions of Paris, contains recent and past paintings of the Parisian scene, and is equipped with a foreword by Forest Wilson, Pulitzer prize winner in 1942. The book was published in Paris, and all the text, but the foreword, is in French.

Iverson To Direct Gilbert And Sullivan Series Here In Fall

Edgar Iverson, well-known on the West coast for his Gilbert and Sullivan interpretations, will return to Carmel this fall to direct another opera series by the Savoy Comic Opera Company, Edward Kuster announced this week. In a series of six performances presented by Kuster at the Forest Theatre August 6, 7, 8, 13, 14, and 15, the repertory will include several Gilbert and Sullivan operas given last year, and some new ones.

"We can't promise anything as yet," Kuster said, "but we hope to have John Charles Thomas as a guest artist this year. Marsden Argall, of the regular company, will be on hand."

GLAD TO BE HOME

Kay Rodgers, returning to Carmel, after a ten day vacation, says that, as always, she is delighted to be back home. Her vacation consisted of visiting her cousin, Mrs. Andre Dubbs, in San Francisco, saying hello to Mrs. George Koernig in Burlingame, and to Mr. and Mrs. Henry Henius in San Mateo. The Henius' daughter, Sonia, is married to actor John Carradine.

Kay Rodgers says she is not only glad to be home in Carmel but glad to get her beginning art classes started again in the evenings.

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. . . Same cuisine, same management, but with many new dishes and new ideas. Dining room open week days, 5 to 11 p.m. Sundays from 12:30 to 9 p.m. Bar open until 12 p.m. daily.

Closed Mondays.

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LEGAL ADVERTISEMENT

ORDINANCE NO. 84 N. S.

AN ORDINANCE SETTING GRADES ON PORTIONS OF FOURTH AVENUE AND SAN CARLOS STREET.

THE CITY COUNCIL OF THE CITY OF CARMEL-BY-THE-SEA DOES ORDAIN AS FOLLOWS:

Section 1. The Ordinance Code of the City of Carmel-by-the-Sea is hereby amended by the addition to Division 4 Part IX thereof of two sections to be designated Sections 977 and 978, respectively, wich sections shall read as follows:

"Section 977. The curb grades of Fourth Avenue from the west line of San Carlos Street to the east line of Dolores Street shall be, and they are hereby fixed and established in accordance with the following elevations:

267.30 at the point where the west line of San Carlos Street intersects the north curb of Fourth Avenue.

267.30 at the point where the west line of San Carlos Street intersects the south curb of Fourth Avenue.

264.20 at a point on the north curb of Fourth Avenue fifty five feet west of the west line of San Carlos Street.

263.50 at a point on the south curb of Fourth Avenue fifty five feet west of the west line of San Carlos Street.

261.90 at a point on the north curb of Fourth Avenue eighty five feet west of the west line of San Carlos Street.

261.20 at a point on the south curb of Fourth Avenue eighty five feet west of the west line of San Carlos Street.

259.40 at a point on the north curb of Fourth Avenue one hundred fifteen feet west of the west line of San Carlos Street.

258.70 at a point on the south curb of Fourth Avenue one hundred fifteen feet west of the west line of San Carlos Street.

255.40 at a point on the north curb of Fourth Avenue one hundred forty five feet west of the west line of San Carlos Street.

254.70 at a point on the south curb of Fourth Avenue one hundred forty five feet west of the west line of San Carlos Street.

251.50 at a point on the north curb of Fourth Avenue one hundred seventy five feet west of the west line of San Carlos Street.

250.80 at a point on the south curb of Fourth Avenue one hundred seventy five feet west of the west line of San Carlos Street.

247.60 at the point where the east line of Dolores Street intersects the north curb of Fourth Avenue.

246.90 at the point where the east line of Dolores Street intersects the south curb of Fourth Avenue.

At all points between points at which elevations are fixed on the same side of Fourth Avenue, the grade is established so as to conform to a straight line drawn between said points.

The numbers used in this Section when their meaning is not shown to be otherwise by their immediate context, mean the number of feet which at the point designated the top of the curb shall be above the City base and datum plane.

Sidewalks on the north and south side of Fourth Avenue, from the west line of San Carlos Street to the east line of Dolores Street, shall be eight feet (8') wide, measured from the property line to the outer edge of the curb."

"Section 978. The curb grades of San Carlos Street from the north line of Fourth Avenue northerly to the intersection of the east line of San Carlos Street with the easterly line of Camino Del Monte shall be, and they are hereby fixed and established in accordance with the following elevations:

270.10 at the point where the north line of Fourth Avenue intersects the east curb of San Carlos Street.

268.50 at the point where the north line of Fourth Avenue intersects the west curb of San Carlos Street.

272.60 at a point on the east curb of San Carlos Street one hundred fifty feet north of the north line of Fourth Avenue.

271.50 at a point on the west curb of San Carlos Street one hundred fifty feet north of the north line of Fourth Avenue.

275.10 at a point on the east curb of San Carlos Street two hundred forty four feet north of the north line of Fourth Avenue, said point being the point where the east line of San Carlos Street joins with the easterly line of Camino del Monte.

273.90 at a point on the west curb of San Carlos Street two hundred forty four feet north of the north line of Fourth Avenue.

At all points between points at which elevations are fixed on the same side of San Carlos Street, the grade is established so as to conform to a straight line drawn between said points.

The numbers used in this Section when their meaning is not shown to be otherwise by their immediate context, mean the number of feet which at the point designated the top of the curb shall be above the City base and datum plane.

Sidewalks on the east and west side of San Carlos Street, from the north line of Fourth Avenue northerly for two hundred forty four feet, shall be eight (8') wide, measured from the property line to the outer edge of the curb."

Section 2. The City Clerk of said City is hereby instructed to cause this ordinance to be published once in The CARMEL PINE CONE, the official newspaper of said City within fifteen (15) days after its final passage and approval.

CERTIFICATION OF CITY CLERK

I, the undersigned, City Clerk of the City of Carmel-by-the-Sea, do hereby certify that the foregoing is a true and correct copy of Ordinance No. 84 N. S., which was given its first reading at a regular meeting of the City Council of the City of Carmel-by-the-Sea, held on the 9th day of June, 1948, and finally adopted at a regular meeting of the said Council on the 7th day of July, 1948.

I further certify that upon its passage the foregoing Ordinance was signed by the Mayor of the said City and attested by the City Clerk thereof.

Dated this 8th day of July, 1948.

PETER MAWDSLEY,
City Clerk.

Date of Publication, July 9, 1948

ORDINANCE NO. 85 N. S.

AN ORDINANCE AMENDING SECTION 304 OF THE UNIFORM BUILDING CODE.

THE CITY COUNCIL OF THE CITY OF CARMEL-BY-THE-SEA DOES ORDAIN AS FOLLOWS:

Section 1. The Ordinance Code of the City of Carmel-by-the-Sea, adopted by the City Council thereof on the first day of April, 1940, is hereby amended by the addition to Article 3, Division 1, Part VIII thereof of two sections to be designated respectively Sections 894 and 895, which shall read as follows:

"Section 894. Section 304 of the Uniform Building Code, 1937 edition, adopted as the Building Code of the City of Carmel-by-the-Sea by Section 890 of this Code is hereby amended to read as follows:

'Section 304. In order to determine the suitability of alternate materials and construction and to provide for reasonable interpretations of the provisions of this Code, there shall be and is hereby created a Board of Examiners and Appeals, consisting of five members, who are qualified by experience and training to pass upon matters pertaining to building construction. One member shall be a practicing architect, one a competent builder, one a subcontractor, one a dealer in building materials, and one a structural engineer, each of whom shall have had at least ten (10) years experience in his particular line of business. The Commissioner of Health and Safety and the Building Inspector shall be ex-officio members, and the Building Inspector shall act as secretary to the Board. The Board of Examiners and Appeals shall be appointed by the Mayor and shall hold office at his pleasure. The Board shall adopt reasonable rules and regulations for conducting its investigations and shall render all decisions and findings in writing to the Building Inspector with a duplicate copy to the appellant and may recommend to the City Council such new legislation as is consistent therewith.

'The Board of Examiners and Appeals may interpret the provisions of this Code to cover a special case, if it appears that the provisions of this Code do not definitely cover the point raised or that a manifest injustice might be done, provided that every such decision shall be by unanimous vote of the Board of Examiners and Appeals. Decisions as to the use of alternate materials and/or types of construction shall be by majority vote and if not permitted by his Code shall become effective only when authorized by an amendment to this Code.'"

"Section 895. The office of the Building Inspector is hereby placed under the general supervision of the Committee on Health and Safety, and the Building Inspector or shall act under the direction of and report to the Council through the Commissioner of Health and Safety."

Section 2. The City Clerk of said City is hereby instructed to cause this ordinance to be published once in The CARMEL PINE CONE, the official newspaper of said City within fifteen (15) days after its final passage and approval.

CERTIFICATION OF CITY CLERK

I, the undersigned, City Clerk of the City of Carmel-by-the-Sea, do hereby certify that the foregoing is a true and correct copy of Ordinance No. 85 N. S., which was given its first reading at a regular meeting of the City Council of the City of Carmel-by-the-Sea, held on the 9th day of June, 1948, and finally adopted at a regular meeting of the said Council on the 7th day of July, 1948.

I further certify that upon its passage the foregoing Ordinance was signed by the Mayor of the said City and attested by the City Clerk thereof.

Dated this 8th day of July, 1948.

PETER MAWDSLEY,
City Clerk.

Date of Publication, July 9, 1948

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Even The Weatherman Smiled For Heron's Midsummer Night's Dream

BY JOHN UPTON

Bert Heron presented a talented company Sunday night at the Forest Theatre under almost ideal conditions. The night was warm and perfumed with pine and smoke from a roaring fire; Scorpio and Jupiter hung picturesquely from a backdrop of stars over the stage; and the time setting of the play was almost precisely correct —Shakespeare's A Midsummer Night's Dream takes place on Midsummer's Eve, celebrated throughout Europe on June 22, at the time of the summer solstice.

This 350-year-old play dealing with eerie doings in the wood near Athens is one of the most difficult to present, and one of the most rewarding when competently handled. Bert Heron and Blanche Tolmie, stage director for the production, are to be congratulated on a first-rate presentation that moved rapidly and without a hitch.

Outstanding performance of the evening was Said Riza's Demetrius. Under extremely unfavorable acoustic conditions, he threw every syllable of his beautifully handled lines to the last row with ease. He was superbly teamed with Nancy Lofton as Hermia, who gave a highly intelligent reading of a difficult part. This pair gave a reality to the forest scenes that surmounted the mechanical artificialities of a situation wherein couples must lie down to sleep within a few feet of each other, yet be oblivious of the other's presence.

Michael Monahan and Karen Williams, as Lysander and Helena, the second pair of confused lovers, gave excellent performances. Carol Joyce Hildebrand's Titania was spirited and convincing.

Heron played bottom with an abandon that comes with long experience. The simple-minded weaver has some of the best lines in the play, and Bert played them to the hilt. Comedy is not as easy as it looks. It often results in overplaying, as it did at times Sunday evening; but Bottom was a masterpiece of restraint and inflection. His cast of supporting zanies included Thomas Morley as Quince, Andy Di Girolamo as Flute, Cecil Haskell as Starveling, Acar Bill as Snout, and Kurt von Meier as Snug.

Puck seems to be a part that lends itself to overplaying, even to hysteria. It is mostly due to the nature of the role, I suppose. Puck is fascinated by mischief, but is he necessarily spidery? Pat Merivale's interpretation was certainly as good as Mickey Rooney's in the Hollywood production, but in both cases there seems to be a sort of babbling insanity. Perhaps this is more a matter of direction than of acting talent.

The many minor roles were capably handled by Roland Newcomb (Theseus), Barbara Stitt, (Hippolyta), Willard Branson (Philostrate), Nicky LeFeuvre (Egeus), Karen von Meier (Starbird), Kathie von Meier (Oberon), Leslie Champe (Changeling Boy), Wendy Burnham (Peaseblossom), Robin Burnham (Cobweb), and Elizabeth Wood (Mustardseed).

Perhaps the most graceful and charming members of the cast were the fairies. They danced and flitted with a lack of self-consciousness that was pleasant to see, and were a distinct credit to Ruth Allerhand's choreography and direction. Fairies were Priscilla Packard, Dorothy Holm, Shirley Perry, Joann Leslie, Tweed Champe, Gloria Sanchez, Gray Burnham, Georgeann Spencer, and Betty Greathouse.

Amazons and court members were played by Janet Richey, Jan Mastin, Helen Prosser, Charles May, Chris Williams, Margot Campbell, Dorothea Burke, and Marilyn Boyd Packard. Elizabeth Fogel, stage manager for the presentation, designed and built an appropriate setting that lent a high degree of reality. All departments contributed to an enjoyable evening.

There will be repeat performances tonight, Saturday and Sunday.

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China Convoy . . .

By L. F. Bosshardt

Part III.

Now we sail day after day in the trades, making around 200 miles daily. Our gooney birds are still with us. All hands in the convoy well and happy. Sun baths are the order of the day as we get into lower latitudes but thus far we in the Pacific Star have had only sun burn. One deck hand had a serious burn on his legs. I had forgotten to warn these men of the sun in the tropics, forgetting completely by now that they were not sailors and had not been in these waters before.

Sunday, August 4. This day we are 1,894 miles from San Francisco and the convoy got the first real thrill of the voyage when we met close aboard the U. S. S. Shangrila. We spoke this magnificent carrier by blinker. How huge this vessel is! How tiny we are! Wonder how many of the men-o-warsmen aboard her would trade places with my sailors. Not many I venture to say.

Fine sailing weather, and the convoy's speed around nine knots. Called Navy radio Honolulu and gave them our probable time of arrival, which is 11 a. m., Monday, August 5. Tomorrow early we should pick up Molaki Light on our port bow, if our navigation has been accurate. We will see. There is no thrill that compares with that of making a landfall at the time you predict. Leaving word to be called when Moloki was sighted, I turned in. I knew eager eyes would be alert in the convoy for I had offered two cases of beer to the vessel whose lookout was first to sight the light. The night was black, a fine night to pick up lights.

I was awakened at 3 a. m. and informed that Moloki Light was sighted two points on our port bow. Deck hand Bill Johnson sighted it first. The Pacific Star had won the beer. Soon reports were coming in over the radio phone and by blinker as the other vessels also picked up the light. At 6:20, Mokapaun Point was sighted on the starboard bow, 2,000 miles of Pacific ocean now behind us; 5,000 to go. All is well with the little fleet, no injuries, no illness. This was enough to warm the heart of anyone responsible for such a venture. From Mokapaun Point abeam to Honolulu harbor is a distance of 24 miles. We were off the harbor entrance at 11 a. m. Our time of arrival given to the Navy was correct.

Into the harbor and alongside the dock, all vessels snugged down by 1 p. m. We are clean and shipshape, and visitors are boarding us in great numbers.

After the usual formalities of entering the convoy at the customs house, the crews were given a money draw and liberty granted. Our time from San Francisco to Honolulu was 11 days, 7 hours, 26 minutes. (Later I flew the same distance in 11 hours.)

Our stay in Honolulu was a pleasant one, but all good things must end, so on Monday, August 12, at 2:30 p. m., the little fleet sailed. Our next port of call, Wake Island, 2,000 miles from Honolulu. Would our luck hold on this the second longest leg of the voyage?

After clearing the harbor we formed into our cruising formation, set our course, and soon the Island of Oahu faded astern—nothing now but the emptiness of the sea. The wind holds N. E., a little more brisk than before. The white horses curl under our stern, causing the vessel to raise on the crest and sink into the valleys with a slow, easy roll. Two gooneys astern, wonder if it's the same pair we had for the past 10 days?

Friday, August 16, 1 a. m., the St. Anthony broken down and El Rey towing. We slow to five knots. Engine room gang on St. Anthony working to repair engine. At 7:00 p. m. El Rey let go St. Anthony and both vessels take place in convoy, full speed ahead for the convoy now.

(To be continued next week)

THEN MY WELL IS FULL

When my well is dry I will find a spring
In a tree's root, a grass blade, a bird's wing,
In the green precincts where the woodfolk run
I will open pores till my thirst is gone.

From head to foot I will lave in the flood
I can only find in a brimming wood,
I will rub in the scent and knead in the song,
And towel with the balm that I, too, belong.

The cleansing and rinsing of ache and pain
And sore in a wood makes me whole again,
Then my well is full and I see and hear
With a squirrel's eye and a rabbit's ear.

—Alex R. Schmidt

at six, and earlier . . .

Evening-love-of-god-lies asleep
leaves are blueblack
in the days not begun.
Hands of children
eyes of men and of women
do not as yet direct me.

In this respite this adequate interval
I long for a pool
a dark shade
beyond the sound of waves
beyond the call of any voice
inclusive I say of my own

Here in this cavern
light is not light but light is here
on the sand is a scallop of lace
too tender for wearing

I will recede with the waves
to the depth
I will draw out of the glossy depth
my billets of bread

O guardian
silent as silence
I hear far off
(though I would not)
the voices, like pearls
of doves!

—Edna Keough

SEA WIND

Sea wind, talk to me today . . .
Talk to me in wind-blown spray,
In mirrored beach,
And draining sand
As waves draw back along the strand.

Sing to me of sailing ships,
Of grizzled sailors' salty quips,
Or foreign ways,
And azure seas,
And tradeswinds' stirring minstrelsies.

Sea wind, with your gentle speech,
Cure my restlessness and teach
My soul content
And bid me tame
My wild and erring heart of flame.

—Harriet Mills McKay

Have You Read . . . ?

The Smile at the Foot of the Ladder, by Henry Miller. Duell, Sloan, and Pearce.

By John Upton

Henry Miller is as interested in man's search for his soul as perhaps any writer in the history of literature. His work has been at times chaotic, revolting, and scatological, by generally accepted standards; these qualities have offended and frightened many who might have otherwise enjoyed the workings of his mind. But beneath his indictment of a rotting civilization has been a single coherent purpose: to show man's groping for reality in the midst of an existence he can only dimly comprehend.

The Smile at the Foot of the Ladder is remarkable in that this quest for reality has turned in the direction of mysticism. The book is in fact a naked parable of the road to philosophic truth, of the ultimate realization of God through denial of the will. According to the author, it was written through a kind of revelation. "Let no one think I thought the story out," says Miller. "I have told it only as I felt it, only as it revealed itself to me piece by piece."

The tale was originally intended to accompany a series of 40 illustrations on clowns and circuses by Fernand Leger. In the American edition, however, these are not included; inserted instead are six reproductions by Picasso, Chagall, Klee, Toulouse-Lautrec, de Segonzac, and Roualt, on circus themes, and a two-page facsimile of a page of corrected manuscript. The text has been translated into French to be published with Leger's illustrations in a limited edition.

The Smile at the Foot of the Ladder is the tale of a circus clown who is stoned from the ring by his audience when he abandons the role of buffoon for that of artist. No longer content with making people laugh, Auguste is filled with a desire to communicate an "imperisable joy," a sense of the ecstacy of pure existence. In his subsequent adventures, he finds peace and a kind of religious experience in losing himself in the humble service of others, and in a complete denial of the will. The pursuit of this new reality leads him to a martyr's end, which he meets with a seraphic smile on his lips.

"The clown appeals to me deeply," says the author, "though I did not always know it, precisely because he is separated from the world by laughter . . . this laughter . . . is born of tears."

"Of all the stories I've written, this is the most singular," Miller says in his epilogue. "I wrote from line to line, blindly, not knowing what would come next." Most Miller readers will agree that it is indeed singular. Its simplicity of language and lack of traditional Miller color may offend as many readers as did the frankness of The Tropic of Cancer, which, as Edwin Corle says, made "the whole so-called naturalistic school pale . . . to something like Uncle Tom's Cabin beside it." As innocuous as Winnie-the-Pooh, the book will probably be disappointing to literary tourists who keep their pirated editions in the bottom drawer; it may well disappoint also those who found in his work the image of their own frustrations in a completely unpredictable world.

The volume is marred, to my way of thinking, by a rather condescending introduction by Edwin Corle, in which are taken great pains to explain that Miller is not only a writer of curiosa, but a thinking man as well. This, I think, should be obvious to any one who has opened any of his books, with the possible exception of this one.

Although the book is handsomely made up, some readers will feel that five dollars is a stiff price for 62 pages (in large print) of Henry Miller. The illustrations are nicely done, and there is a rather complete analysis by Miller at the back of the book, telling how it came to be written and giving some of his views on the artists.

Pine Needles

ZOE KERNICK, SOCIAL EDITOR—TELEPHONE 2

Jane Haskell Weds

The wedding of Jane Haskell, who has spent nineteen years of her life in Carmel, and John Wright Betts, took place at All Saint's Episcopal Church, on June 30, at 4:00 p. m., with the ceremonies conducted by Mr. Seccombe. The quiet family wedding took place in a beautifully decorated church, with the bride in a gray suit and wearing carnations in her hair, and the maid of honor, the bride's sister, Betty Haskell, in a brown suit with yellow carnations. Best man was Hal Masson.

Among the relatives present at the ceremony were: Mr. and Mrs. O. D. Chamlee, the bride's grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. W. B. Barnhisel, the groom's aunt and uncle from Cambria, and the groom's cousin, Harriet Barnhisel from San Francisco. After the wedding, there was a champagne reception at the home of the bride.

Mrs. Betts is the daughter of Cecil Haskell; she was born in Venice, but attended Carmel Grammar School, graduated from Monterey High School, from Salinas Junior College and from San Jose State. She has been teaching at Palo Colorado.

Mr. Betts is the son of Anson Gardiner Betts of Troy, New York. Mr. Betts was raised there, served in the Navy during the war as a Lieutenant Commander, and is now in the Naval Reserve. The couple spent a four day honeymoon at Robles del Rio Lodge, and will start living in the home Mr. Betts built in Monterey, where Mr. Betts will work with an architect.

* * *

Back From Honeymoon

Mr. and Mrs. George B. Turner are back from their honeymoon in the Colorado Rockies. On the way back, they spent some time at Central City, also Boulder visiting Mrs. Turner's alma mater, and were guests of a former college mate, Mr. and Mrs. Andrew McDermott at Steamboat Springs.

* * *

Scottish Medea

Mr. and Mrs. Robinson Jeffers are planning to attend the annual Edinburgh Festival in August, which will open with the presentation of Medea, starring Judith Anderson. They are expected back at Tor House about the first of October.

* * *

Carmel Summer

Mrs. Kirby Low and Claire-Marie arrived from New York last Tuesday to spend the rest of the summer with Mr. and Mrs. Paul H. Low at their home on Ridgewood Road. Claire-Marie is a native of Carmel, having been born here two years ago.

Pottery At Barn

Spending last Monday at Big Sur visiting Henry and Lepska Miller were Virginia Varda, her daughter, Vagadu, and Catherine Gerber, the pretty young protegee of Mrs. Varda, who is living at the barn and studying pottery. Other students who study regularly at the red barn in Monterey are: Alice Ricketts, Sandra Harbick, Joyce Gilette, high school honor student, and Jeanette Geshwind.

* * *

Flavin Plans

Dr. Martin Flavin, who has finished his interneship at the San Francisco County Hospital, passed through Carmel, visiting Mrs. Frieda Sharp and her daughter, Rosalind, spending two weeks with his father in the Cachagua, then going on to Los Angeles to pick up Bill Chapman to go with him to New Mexico. At the same time that Dr. Martin is in New Mexico, his sister, Flavia, and brother, Sean, who has been at Harvard Law School, will be leaving New York for New Mexico, but as they don't know the other will be there, will probably miss all the way around. After his vacation, Dr. Flavin will go to Columbia to take his degree in medical research.

* * *

Lake Tahoe Trip

Mr. and Mrs. Herb Brownell returned last Thursday from a trip to Lake Tahoe. While there, they said hello to Robin Bortle who is spending the summer on the lake.

* * *

Richard Norris Wed

Cabling from the President Polk, Richard Norris, on the home-bound leg of his second voyage around the world, said that he has arrived in New York and is making preparations to bring his bride to Carmel.

Three Day Beach Party

The holidays were the impulse that set off a three day beach party Saturday, Sunday and Monday, which took place at Flavin's beach, when everyone sunned, swam in wonderfully calm water and did a great deal of spear fishing. Among the beach players were: Mr. and Mrs. Jack Geisen, Mr. and Mrs. Bill Wilkinson, Jack Beldon, Mr. and Mrs. Erik Nelson, who are spending the summer in their house here in Carmel, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Farr, Mr. and Mrs. John Roos, Mr. and Mrs. Paul Dibert, Mr. and Mrs. Bob Smith, Dave Davis, Mr. and Mrs. Jake Butts, and Jean Varda and his daughter, Vagadu, spent Sunday at the beach. Incidentally, Varda will be down soon to spend time repairing his boat for its trip up the Sacramento river.

* * *

Camping At Bixby Canyon

Nancy and Richard Lofton, their daughter, Nancy Dee, and Lucinda and Mardie Lloyd, all left for Bixby Creek Monday afternoon and made camp up Bixby Canyon, where they have been for the last five days with infrequent visits to the village.

* * *

Vacation Over

Mr. and Mrs. John Schroder, daughter and son-in-law of Mrs. H. W. Low of the Carmel Highlands, returned to their Glendale home last Monday after a two weeks' visit with Mrs. Low.

June In Paris

Notes from June Degnan catch her dashing about the St. Regis in New York, and finding New York horrible as we all seem to after too long a time in Carmel, then flying to Europe, spending time in London bus sightseeing, and now firmly established in a hotel in Paris and ready for a wonderful European summer.

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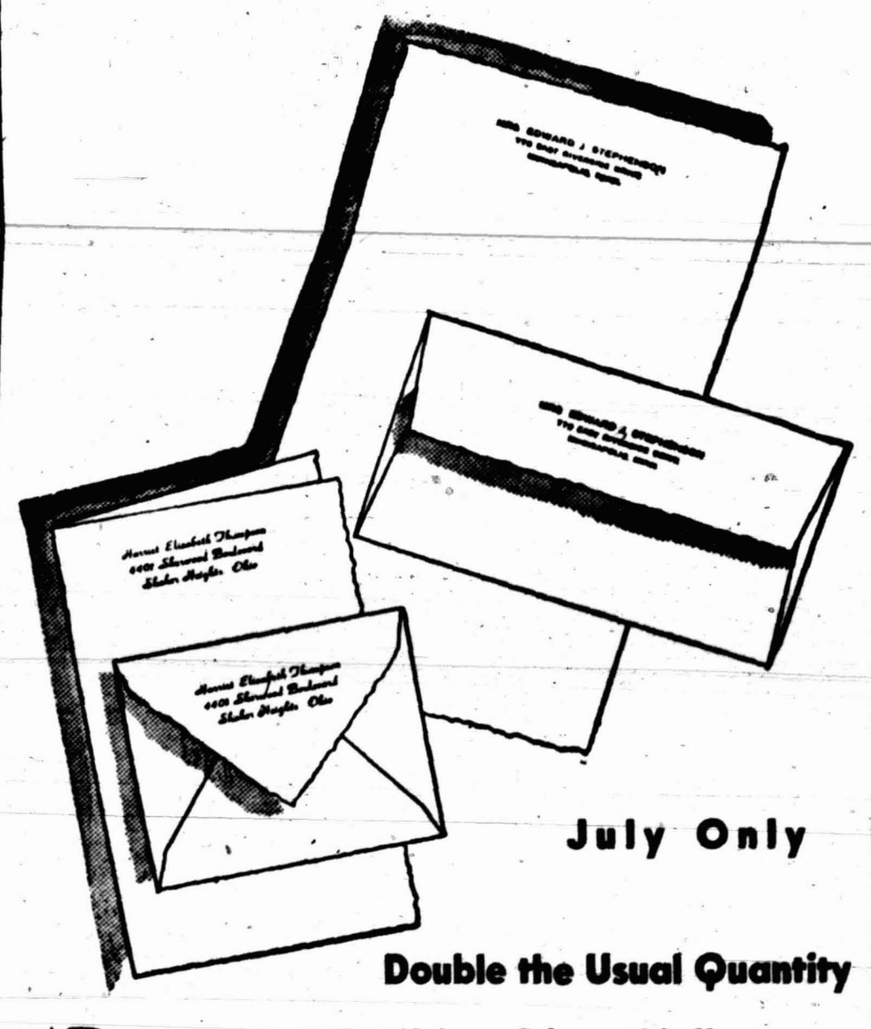

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Pine Needles

Off To Santa Barbara

Gertrude Harris, co-manager of the Pat Wall Gallery, is leaving Monday for a trip to Santa Barbara and Los Angeles, where she will visit galleries, and artists, and make some plan of co-ordination between southern and northern gallery exhibits. Mrs. Harris also is planning to have a poetry reading some evening in July at the gallery.

* * *

Back From Convention

Returned travelers from Philadelphia and the Republican Convention, were Samuel F. B. Morse of Pebble Beach, and Mrs. Milton Marquard of the Carmel Valley. Mr. and Mrs. Morse have now opened their river ranch for the summer.

Returning on the same train with Mr. Morse were the Tirey L. Fords, who will also spent the summer in their Carmel Valley home. They had been spending a few weeks at their home in Washington, D. C.

* * *

Diplomat At Lodge

Captain and Mrs. P. W. W. Wootten, Naval Attache to the British Embassy in Washington, D. C., have been spending a few days at the Del Monte Lodge.

Weston Activities

Dropping in to say hello to Edward Weston over the holidays, were Mr. and Mrs. Roger Barlow from Hollywood, where Mr. Barlow works as a motion picture photographer. Also saying hello from the Pacific Palisades were scenario writer Charles Kaufman, and his friend, Harold Buchman.

The four Weston brothers, Neil, Cole, Brett and Chan have all been busily at work making adobe bricks for the new house Neil and Kraig are putting up on the property he bought from his father on Wild Cat Hill. Kraig Weston is helping valiantly and making just as many bricks as anybody else.

Down at Garapatos Canyon where Dorothy and Cole Weston live, visitors local and from far away have been pouring in over the holidays, and Mrs. Weston says she often has nine for dinner when she expected four. One of her interesting visitors was Dorothy Dannenbaum who designed most of the costumes for the Joan of Arc movie set. House guest with the Westons for a week has been Addie Burton, one of the secretaries from the IPP state office.

* * *

Children In Valley

Mabelle Alexander has been south collecting her two children to bring them back to the Carmel Valley for the summer.

* * *

Holiday At Fallen Leaf

Webster Street spent the holidays at Fallen Leaf visiting with his two daughters, Nancy and Mary.

* * *

Artist Back

Mrs. Francis McComas, who went south with Mrs. Mary Benjamin Rogers to attend Mrs. Rogers' art exhibits, is now back on the Peninsula in her Monterey studio.

* * *

Music Critic Here

Spencer Barefoot, music critic of the San Francisco Chronicle, made a special trip to Carmel to hear the violin playing of Mr. Spivakovsky tonight. He arrived yesterday and after the concert will attend the reception at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Franklin B. Dixon.

* * *

Honeymoon In Highlands

Mr. and Mrs. James Wright of San Jose have been honeymooning at the Highlands Inn for four days.

New Carousel Manager

Starting the first of July, David Prince became the new manager of the Carousel in the Carmel Valley. Kay Brownell, who has been co-managing with Michael Franke, plans on going to Europe soon. Her valley home was the setting Monday night of a gala barbecue.

* * *

City Time

Rosalind Sharpe, who has been devoting herself to the care of her mother, Mrs. Frieda Sharpe, who has not been well lately, spent several days in the city last week.

* * *

Markham Seen About

Seen around town was Markham Johnston, Jr., who arrived for the holidays with his wife and baby, Christina. They were visiting Markham's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Markham Johnston of Carmel.

PHIL NESBITT
paints signs best suited to the Carmel scene. Also he paints attractive murals for over mantels and homes. In fact, any artistic requirment probably can be served by dropping a card to the artist at Box 483, RFD., 1, Carmel

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June 30, 1948

Cash on Hand and in Banks	$ 15,648.90
U. S. Bonds	35,000.00
Stock in Federal Home Loan Bank	4,800.00
Loans on Real Estate	560,038.34
Furniture and Fixtures	1,866.54
	$617,353.78

INSURED

Savings Accounts	$455,776.32
Loans in Process	42,102.09
Advances	56,500.00
Accumulative Shares	2,813.69
Capital Stock	25,000.00
Surplus, Undivided Profits and Reserves	34,748.58
Other Liabilities	413.10
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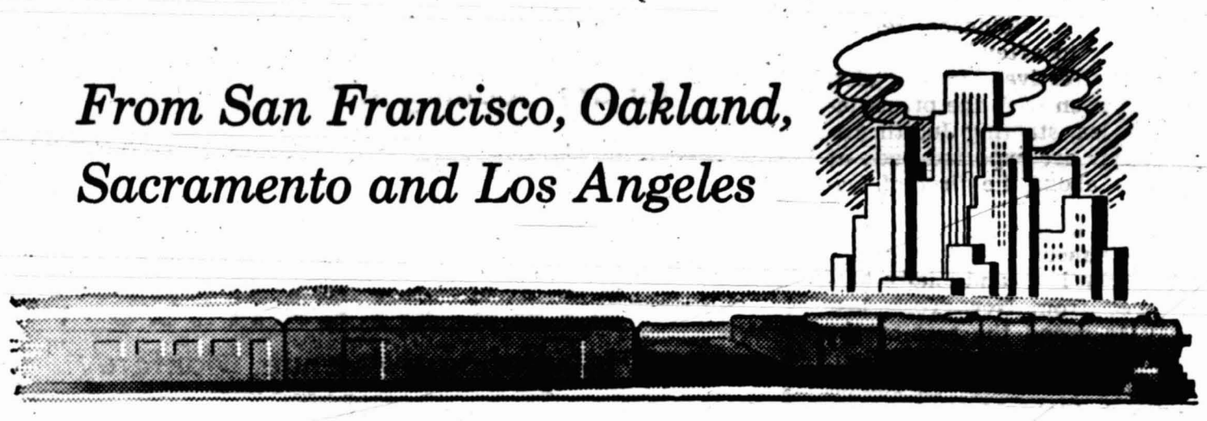

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Pine Needles

Saturday Wedding

Miss Anne Swem and Mr. Warren Thomas Willcox will be married at the Church of the Wayfarer at 2:00 o'clock tomorrow afternoon. Miss Swem is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. G. E. Swem, Sr., of Rockhall, Maryland, and has spent the last few years living in Carmel. Mr. Willcox attends Salinas Junior College and lives with his mother in Carmel, Mrs. Marguerite Willcox.

For her wedding Miss Swem will be gowned in long white eyelet and will wear gardenias; her sister, Mrs. Bruce Edgerton, will be matron of honor. Best man will be a fellow student of Mr. Willcox's at Salinas Junior College, James Clark. The couple will go to San Francisco for their honeymoon, and then make their home in Carmel. Mr. Willcox will continue college in Salinas.

* * *

From Ventura

Driving up to visit their parents over the holidays were Mr. and Mrs. De Witt Appleton, Jr., who have recently moved from Carmel to Ventura, where Mr. Appleton, Jr., is associated with his father-in-law, Angelo Lucido, in the latter's cannery at Oxnard.

Also saying hello to Mr. and Mrs. Appleton were Mr. and Mrs. James Curran from Berkeley, and their daughter, Genevieve, who usually spends the summers in Carmel.

* * *

Here For Summer Month

Mr. and Mrs. Henry T. Chace of Chicago have arrived to spend a month as the guests of Mrs. C. W. Rapp at her Carmel home on San Antonio.

* * *

Visitor At Convention

Archie W. Andrew also reports having a great deal of fun at the Republican convention which he attended on the Earl Warren Special along with the delegates from California. Mr. Andrew reports that though it was all very gay, Philadelphia was hotter than Honolulu has ever thought of being, and he was glad to return to our cooler climate.

Graham Show

The gala Fourth of July was also the opening of the Ellwood-Graham show at the Pat Wall gallery in Monterey, Punch was served by Gertrude Harris in the gallery from 5:00 to 8:00 p. m. to commemorate the opening. All of the paintings by Mr. Graham were new and were untitled, leaving the naming of each to the viewer's imagination. A great many of them were pictographs, a favorite base design of Mr. Graham's in which the area is divided into small spaces each holding its own design. The abstractions seem to have a more lyric quality and to contain a softer brilliance than earlier works.

Among the many interested art lovers who thronged the gallery on Sunday afternoon were visitors from Los Angeles and San Francisco, tourists who just dropped in, all of Huckleberry Hill, and Pat Wall, Mrs. Peggy Rink, Mr. and Mrs. Nat Gershwind, Mr. and Mrs. Sam Harris, Jean Kellogg, and Mr. and Mrs. Jorgen Bering.

The Jean Varda show which had preceded the Graham, is now on its way to Portland; July 25 will see the opening of a group show based on a theme from Rilke: The Wall Is Builded of Your Images. Some of the artists showing in this group will be: Billy Justema, Dan Harris, Louisa Jenkins, Jean Kellogg, Henry Miller, Barbara Stevenson, Ellwood Graham, and Lilik Schatz.

* * *

San Francisco Week

Lucille Shattuck, who has spent the last week in San Francisco, is now back in her Carmel home. And Quentin Warren, who rented the little house behind Miss Shattuck's house, recently left Carmel to make his home in New Jersey.

Television Zooming

Mrs. Hal Helvenston has just returned from a three weeks' visit down south where Hal Helvenston has been made art director for the Don Lee Television company, which is the western branch of the Mutual Broadcasting network. Mrs. Helvenston reports television all over the place, with people conversing about nothing else; something that was in its diapers a few years ago, is now so important that words have to be coined to deal with it. Mr. Helvenston, who is in charge of sets and lighting, does his work on top of the highest mountain in the vicinity, Mount Lee, and helps televise four shows a week. The Don Lee company has just acquired a commercial license and will soon be on a regular schedule.

* * *

Mrs. Marsh Returns

Mrs. Elizabeth B. Marsh returned last week from two months' visit in New York and North Carolina, and is now living at Dr. Evelyn Ott's residence.

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THE MONTEREY COUNTY SPCA

Announces alterations in its plan of operation by which the staff and equipment maintained at the Shelter, David Ave., Pacific Grove, will be available for service in an area bounded on the east by the corporate limits of Monterey, and the section of Highway No. 1, south to the Carmel River only.

Contractual obligations to Monterey, Pacific Grove, and Carmel have priority. Service to residents in the Peninsula area defined above, outside the three cities named, will be given when possible at a fee covering expenses. Call from members will receive special attention as described in a circular letter to members.

All matters concerning County licenses are referred to the Monterey branch of the Sheriff's office, or the Tax Collector, Salinas.

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Charming HARRIET DUNCAN, whose shop reflects the epitome in feminine taste to please feminine loveliness, now offers you the most exquisite of lingerie, Bur-Mil Trousseau of Terris gowns and slips in silkiest rayon and crepe. Not only are your eyes pleased but your finger tips have an instant urge to touch the material. Most of the lingerie is in a soft dove color, and there is a wonderful satin set of dove, thickly edged and accented with imported last. Some of the dove gowns have tiny lace shoulder sleeves. A pure white in classic lines is appliqued with net. There is an ice blue gown and bed jacket with a bodice of tucks and lace; and a whisper pink jacket and gown edged with lace. "A thing of beauty is a joy forever"; a woman of beauty will want to know that she possesses at least one of these delicate gowns and slips.

In a delightful rambling house set on a Marin County hill, John and Jean Dowling make the interesting yellow and brown pottery which you see on GUMP'S display tables. The hand made pottery is also made in white or turquoise and brown, or can be in any color you choose to go with the brown. There are interestingly contrived pieces in the set, like chocolate pots and buffet plates; and GUMP'S will produce table linens in colors to match your set. For patio dining or for an interior, set with elegantly casual air, this pottery from GUMP'S would strike just the right note.

Chic and slick to wear over slacks, skirts, to toss on after tennis, or go galloping in along the highways and byways, are the all wool, long sleeved, striped and plaid shirts at GAIL COUPE'S on San Carlos. The shirts are priced at $8.95 and the stripes and plaids are in forest colors of greens and purples and yellows. Beach picnics, too, would be the perfect time to don a sheer wool jacket, which would have enough weight to keep you warm and yet not so cumbersome that you are loaded down and wish you had never heard of a fire on the sand.

When you're running around having hectic holidays, it might just be possible that you would damage your watch, knock it against a famous pine tree, get sand and water in it, do all kinds of frightening things to your fragile watch. At such time it is convenient to know about the hospitalization at the VILLAGE JEWELERS on Dolores street. They keep all kinds of materials to repair almost every kind of watch, do their repair work swiftly and expertly, and in a great emergency can have your watch repaired on the same day. Remember the VILLAGE JEWELERS when the delicate time-keeping mechanism on your wrist gets out of control.

Starting today any customer who enters the attractive GARDEN SHOP on San Carlos will fall heir to a package of garden seeds. Mr. Wright has a fine collection of flower and vegetable seeds, you might start a whole vegetable garden. There is a large variety of all kinds of flowers and vegetable seeds, so after you have done your shopping and browsing, be sure to ask Mr. Wright for your seed package. Look for the green barrel which denotes GARDEN SHOP on San Carlos.

Delicious things are lying in wait for you under the glass counters of the VILLAGE CORNER CANDIES, right next to the post office. With all the bright color of the far north, a Danish confection made of almond paste comes in the amusing shape of potatoes, strawberries, lemons, oranges, apricots, pears, and tangerines, with the reds, greens, yellows of fresh fruits. There are also fine wafer mints to be had, along with all the infinite variety of the candies, and to please the Carmel public, which seems to thrive on coffee flavored ice cream and sodas, the VILLAGE CORNER CANDIES has introduced a new coffee chocolate cream.

The neat new PICCADILLY SHOP is now open, and Barbara Blake invites you to go in and browse about. Take your leisurely time and look the flowers and plants over as you would the books in an enchanting old book store. No one will bother you and you are under no obligation to purchase anything; the tastefully displayed flowers will please you, and the charming wooden gate is always open for your entrance. Is is also nice to know that if you see one flower which pleases your fancy, you don't have to buy a dozen; the one flower can be all yours. Go in and meet Barbara Blake and her flowers at the new PICCADILLY SHOP on Dolores street.

Great news these days at BALZER'S CARMEL DEPARTMENT STORE is the clearance sale being conducted with all manner of things on sale: ruffle net curtains at $6.96 are now being sold at $3.48; cotton yardage is reduced to .49 and .69 a yard; drapes that were $10.50 and $11.50 are now $6.95 a pair; collegiate scarves, once $1.00 are now .69; kitchen towels are reduced to .15, .39 and .49; sweaters are cut down to $2.95 from a much higher price; ladies' pajamas are one third off; skirts now sell at $3.95, $4.95, and $8.95; house coats can be had at $3.95; neat summer gowns can be found for $5.95 and $6.95; smocks at $2.95; real Carmel blue jeans at $2.50, and boy's wool shirts at $3.95. You see what a good place to visit BALZER'S CARMEL DEPARTMENT STORE would be right now.

Henry Miller's newest book, the Smile at the Foot of the Ladder, is now to be had at the VILLAGE BOOK SHOP on Ocean Avenue. The beautifully written tale is the story of a clown, and Merle Armitage has brilliantly designed the book to include clown sketches by Picasso, Roualt, Klee, Chagall, and one by Miller himself. Edith Griffin also announces that the VILLAGE BOOK SHOP has many other books from the incredibly accumulative pen of Mr. Miller. The Smile at the Foot of the Ladder is supposedly quite different from any other Miller book so you should have quite a surprise as you dip into it.

MAXINE'S DRESS SHOP is having one of those luxury sales you read about where everything is cut to miraculous prices and everything sold is wonderful quality. It is a wide-open, store-wide sale, covering everything from suits and coats to swim suits and play clothes. The high point of the sale, to our mind, is that even cottons are reduced, which means, that with all the summer still before you, you can acquire a summer wardrobe at just about half the usual cost. All the clothes are of the finest quality, and you should not miss this opportunity to get a fine summer wardrobe as well as some wonderful bargains for fall.

Some eager beaver who likes to deal with graphs, facts and figures has worked it out that most women are going to spend nine and a half years of their lives over a stove, and will probably prepare

(Continued on Page Fifteen)

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SCOUTING The SHOPS

(Continued from Page 14)

57,000 meals during their lifetime. In which case, you might as well have the best possible stove over which to labor your years away, and there is probably no range so excellent, so efficient as the Estate range, found in two models at WALDO HICKS plumbing shop on Junipero, the Sweetbriar Estate, and the Radcliffe Estate. Both these models have a Bar-B-Kewer, Fiber-glass-insulated Air-Flow oven ThermEstate oven heat control, and all kinds of other efficient arrangements to make the Estate a round the clock necessity.

With more and more potters at work on more and more pottery bowls, it is more and more fun to collect them and keep them filled with flowers from the FLOR DE MONTEREY on Franklin street. You probably have pottery bowls hidden away everywhere that your potter friends have given you or that you have bought in odd places and at odd times; if you put them all together they would no doubt make a sizable collection which, filled with a variety of bright and sweet-smelling flowers, would make a wonderful accent for your patio parties. Look over the flower field at the FLOR DE MONTEREY and you will be inspired to do all kinds of things with your old containers, all of which could be used for flower bowls.

All horse-women take note: THE LEATHER SHOP, 245 Alvarado in the Kimball Hotel building, has concha belts of sterling and in wonderful copper with or without turquoise, though copper and turquoise is a fascinating mixture. The belts are superb with riding outfits and sport clothes and would look fine hunched around a pair of jeans for a special barbecue. There are tie slides or bandana loops to match, and the two high spots of silver would support any costume admirably. Get yourself a neat concha belt for swagger and effect from THE LEATHER SHOP on Alvarado.

The delicious European ice cream, spumoni, can now be had at EL FUMADOR in rich slices for .15 or .25. This luscious dessert is ordered the world over by diners who wish to finish a meal on just the right note of perfection; it will now be a cosmopolitan convenience to be able to go over to EL FUMADOR and get as much spumoni as you need for your dinner parties. All gourmets get a thrill out of spumoni, and rightly so for its rich flavor makes it the perfect dessert.

For you who've always wanted to design, here's your chance to play with wonderful colors and have skirts custom woven for you with the bands of colors you will choose. At the CARMEL ART SHOP, and also in the show at the Seven Arts Gallery, are samples of the textiles made by Sonja Belin who offers you your choice of fifty colors. You decide on which colors you like, how many bands of colors you would like on your skirt and Miss Belin will custom weave the skirt for you to your exact design. Orders are taken at the CARMEL ART SHOP upstairs in the Seven Arts Court.

Having just sold her lamp shop in Fresno, Mrs. Kempen of the VILLAGE LAMPLIGHTERS finds she has duplications of many of the lamps and shades in her shop and is willing to sell all the duplicate ones at a great reduction. The very attractive shop, with white garden furniture on its outside lawn, is located on Mission between Fourth and Fifth streets. Go on in and see more lamps and shades than you've probably ever seen in your life, in all colors and all shapes, to go into every room in your house, to shade your eyes with silk or wool or any material you desire, and give the subdued effect which is the charming purpose of every lamp shade. And pleasant Mrs. Kempen is there to help you with suggestions.

We reiterate that our dearly loved Peninsula should be known not only as summer resort but as a winter resort also. The pine trees and the water are as beautiful in December as they are in July, and the view from the HIGHLANDS INN, looking out from the spacious dining room, is equally magnificent any time of the year. Wise in this resort respect, the HIGHLANDS INN stays open all the year round and refuses to have seasonal prejudices. So you who want to come right back to Carmel don't have to wait a whole year for summer to return, just make your engagements at the HIGHLANDS INN for the winter season and have just as good and beautiful a time as you're having there now.

As always, interesting and different things are to be found at KIP'S grocery store on Ocean Avenue. They now have a different sauce, with the initials of KMK for its name, which is made of orange and lemon juice and tastes exactly like cranberry sauce. It is counted upon to be delicious with crackers, and to go right along the side of chicken or turkey. Also on KIP'S loaded shelves you will find crushed pineapple, ready to present itself for salads or desserts, or as a snack with cream cheese, and as the perfect after dinner touch KIP'S presents Jane Whyte thin mints to pass around.

Everything in the ERMELEN HANDCRAFTS SHOP, whose decor is interesting enough to be a stage set, is made or woven by the people who manage the shop. All the wonderful pottery and beautiful tapestry-like textiles will bear your fascinated attention. Starting Wednesday, July 14, Helen Beecher will give classes in weaving, and all who have been wanting to learn the art will now have a teacher. She also carries yarns of linen, cotton, or wool for those who need loom materials. There are shop entrances through the Golden Bough Court, or through Monte Verde street entrance.

As part of the store-wide July clearance sale, the Book Department at HOLMAN'S is conducting a sale on all sorts and every type of book, religious, children's, poetry, fiction, and non-fiction. Your summer vacation is no doubt going to be a fishing trip or camping trip, and when the day's fun is over, there's going to be that lazy hammock swinging by pool or river or lake, and right along with it you'll want your favorite book. Take a lot of time going through the Book Department at HOLMAN'S and get your books together for summer vacation reading fun.

JOE'S TAXI manages to keep an unswerving atmosphere of casual old Carmel about its comfortable waiting station, which is new and efficient, and yet always relaxing and as cozy as a chat in the post office. As for the drivers, they are a part of Carmel themselves, knowing well all the intricate maze of Carmel streets, and where the dead ends end. It's a pleasure to sit in the waiting room and a pleasure to ride in one of JOE'S TAXIS. And don't forget the coffee shop which is always ready with coffee and sandwiches to keep you happy.

In the rear apartment on Mission between Fifth and Sixth streets, and next to the Purity Market, there is a sign up which says KAY'S BOOKS, and inside you'll find a studio-like room with Oriental accents. Kay Lawlor has been selling books all along on a personal service basis, and is now able to distribute to people who would like to see the books for themselves. She caters to collectors, to people who want interest-

(Continued on Page Sixteen)

Shop in the Sunny Carmel Valley

ROSIE'S CRACKER BARREL
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Thelma Witherell - Bill DeWitt - Charles Harper

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SALINAS BAKERSFIELD SANTA CRUZ SACRAMENTO SANTA ROSA

Pine Needles

Pot Luck Dinner

A pot luck dinner will precede the installation of officers at the Tuesday, July 13, 7:00 p. m. meeting of the Carmel Unit of the American Legion Auxiliary held in the Legion Hall. Past District President, Jessie L. McKinney of Santa Clara, and her visiting officers will officiate. Invitations to the dinner and installation have been extended to members of Monterey, Salinas, Watsonville, and Santa Clara units.

Violinist Applauds Carmel

Leaving Bangor, Maine, where he is spending the summer, at 9:00 a. m. Monday, Tossy Spivakovsky arrived at the municipal airport here at 11:00 Tuesday morning, making the coast to coast flight in one grand rush, for, says Mr. Spivakovsky, "I have heard that Carmel is the most beautiful spot on earth, and I have had my managers arrange four days for my stay here." The violinist was met by Alice Seckels who drove him from the airport to the Highlands Inn where he will spend his stay, and where his accompanist, Henry Holt, will join him later. The Inn has arranged for him to have the upper stone cottage, has had a piano moved in for his convenience, and Mr. Spivakovsky is very happily settled. To entertain Mr. Spivakovsky, Alice Seckels gave a buffet supper on Thursday evening, and Mr. and Mrs. Franklin B. Dixon will entertain the performer tonight after the concert at their home on San Antonio.

* * *

Back From Pack Trip

Stuart Mitchell and Howard Byrne have returned from their pack trip along a section of the Muir trail with hundreds of feet more of colored movie film for Mr. Mitchell's Muir Trail Library. Encountering high water in the streams they had to break their own trail on several occasions to avoid crossings and were finally stopped by snow of a depth through which they could no longer propel their pack mule. Mr. Byrne distinguished himself as a camp cook by producing such delicacies as gingerbread and muffins.

Fishing In Idaho

Mr. and Mrs. Edward Cochrane have returned from a six weeks' driving trip. They motored first to Kansas City to see Mrs. Cochrane's family, then on to Chicago to see many business associates and friends of Mr. Cochrane from the days when he was with the Hearst papers in Chicago, then came back through Yellowstone Park and went fishing in Idaho. Staying at the same fishing club were Carmelites Mr. and Mrs. L. R. Carey, Mr. and Mrs. William McNamee, and Dr. and Mrs. D. D. Stofer. Mr. and Mrs. Edward Cochrane are now comfortable settled in their new home on Hatton Fields Mesa.

* * *

Golf Match

Mary Sargeant left Tuesday for Broadmoor, Colorado Springs, where she will play in the Broadmoor Invitation for Ladies golf matches. Miss Sargeant will return to Carmel in about two weeks.

* * *

Abbes In Valley

News Commentator James Abbe has been visiting in the Carmel Valley as has been daughter Patience Abbe, who was the eleven-year-old author of Eleven Years Around the World.

* * *

Flies To Oahu

Louis Conlan returned to Oahu last week after a brief visit to his former home of Carmel. Contrary to all eager expectation, Mr. Conlan did not have a South Sea look nor a beach boy tan; maybe the sun no longer shines over Oahu, or maybe Mr. Conlan is more interested in the new curio shop he has started.

* * *

House Guest

House guest of Mr. and Mrs. Fernand H. Colliard for the summer is Mrs. Colliard's mother, Mrs. Robert Richard Bell of Oklahoma City.

* * *

Barbara Jeanne Arrives

Born to Mr. and Mrs. Charles Pearson on Friday, July 3, was Barbara Jeanne Pearson at the Peninsula Community Hospital. Miss Pearson will soon be at home with her parents at Hatton Fields.

* * *

Headed East

Letters from the Morley Baers, who left around June 1 for their trek east, report that they stopped in Iowa to view the Better Homes and Gardens Organization, went on to Chicago to pay a visit to Mr. Baer's family, and are now headed for New York. They expect to be back in Carmel around July 15.

* * *

United Nations Delegate

Mr. and Mrs. Bernard M. Bour have been visiting with Mrs. Bour's father, Colonel E. Landon in the Carmel Highlands. Mr. Bour is a delegate to the United Nations conference in New York, and will soon be on his way to Geneva.

* * *

Visitors From Bakersfield

Mrs. Minnie Robinson of Bakersfield and her daughter, Mrs. L. Cunningham of San Francisco, were the guests of Mrs. Sarah E. White during the recent holidays. Mrs. Francis H. Herrick of Oakland, daughter of Mrs. White, also said hello over the holidays.

(Continued from Page Fifteen)

ing books, out of print books, early Californiana. She will be very happy to help you add those special items to your library. Go browse through the array on KAY'S BOOKS shelves.

It's wonderful to realize that with the STAUFFER SYSTEM close at hand you can forget about those hideous diets of a glass of lemon juice and a diet of lettuce and no dressing. You can more or less, though you needn't overdo it, eat what you like and have a good time at your meals instead of making faces at the food, and then keeping your appointments with the STAUFFER SYSTEM and see yourself easily and mechanically slimming down to the proportions which are just right for you. Your spirits will rise and you will have a gay and slimming summer, and when fall comes around tweed suits are going to fit beautifully on your new figure.

Down the coast is the charming restaurant of GALLATIN'S at Bixby Creek, where you must be sure to try the Filet of Sole a la Gallatin, which is originally a New Orleans recipe with special touches by Lou Powers. It is one of the most succulent on an entire menu of delicious dishes. Also to be sampled is the abalone cooked as it should be cooked; this dish will please Westerners who know all about the remarkable abalone flavor, and will entice Easterners who have never tasted abalone before. So when dining at GALLATIN'S choose one of these very special items.

CARLETON'S is that homey and convenient grocery store, on the corner of Ocean and Dolores streets, where you can find everything you like to please the whole family. It's the kind of store into which you like to wander with your children, because they're going to feel at ease and have a good time roaming around, while you fill your shopping bag with things to make them happy at the dinner table. Shelves and counters are loaded with the freshest of vegetables and fruits, the best lines of canned goods, and the finest of good dinner wines. Your family will be happy you have been shopping at CARLETON'S.

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- Rumba-Samba Class Fridays 7:30-8:30 p.m. 10 lessons $15.00.
- Get Acquainted Class Thursdays 8-10 p.m. One hour of instructions plus one hour of practice dancing. One dollar per evening.
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Pine Needles . . .

Day In Carmel

Mr. and Mrs. W. B. Pittman and their daughter, Penny, were down from Los Gatos spending Wednesday in Carmel. One of the purposes of their visit was to say hello to Mrs. Sara Farrar, who, they found to their great disappointment, is now in Denver.

* * *

From La Jolla

E. C. Mueller, C. E., retired executive of the Bell Telephone Co. in New York, with Mrs. Mueller and daughter, Barbara, have been visiting from La Jolla in their annual pendulum swing from their southern home to Carmel.

* * *

Commander's Family Visits

Down from San Francisco to have a holiday visit with their family, Commander and Mrs. W. D. Kilduff, were Mr. and Mrs. William Dobson Kilduff. Also visiting the Commander and his wife were Mr. and Mrs. William Hewitt of San Francisco.

* * *

House Guests

Mr. and Mrs. Richard Osborne entertained Franz Lassen over the holidays, and Stuyvesant Fish entertained Bill Bancroft, John Redington and Bill Vincent as house guests.

* * *

Back To West Point

Cadet James Boylan, who has been visiting for three weeks in Carmel with his parents, Colonel and Mrs. Paul C. Boylan, has returned to West Point to start his third year. Cadet Boylan is a graduate of Carmel High School.

During the cadet's visit, his brother and sister-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Paul Boylan, Jr., came over from Stockton for a few weeks' visit.

* * *

Lions Barbecue

Lions of the Carmel Lions Club and their families had a wonderful time at a barbecue picnic which was held at Frank Murphy's pool in the Carmel Valley on Monday, July 5. The party began at noon and after a swim by some of the merrymakers, the steaks were barbecued and served with baked beans, salad, hot bread and trimmings. Beer and coca-cola were ready for the adults, and cold pop for the children. Capable Mr. and Mrs. Bob Weaver were in charge of refreshments and general arrangements, Lou Kramer was present with his saxaphone, and Robert Waldo Hicks was master of ceremonies; Rudy Schultz was barbecue chef. Around 7:00 o'clock the party was over and everyone started drifting home.

* * *

Stillwater Cove Regatta

Stillwater Cove was the setting on the Fourth of July for a morning regatta in which sailing enthusiasts Jon Konnigshofer, Billy Hudson, Ed Holt, Matthew Jenkins, Ralph Buchane, William T. Mahar, Herb Vial and Henry A. Randel took their sleek craft into the water for a bit of competitive sport. Winner by ten minutes in the big race was Jon Konnigshofer, with William T. Mahar coming in second, and Billy Hudson, third. Mr. Mahar, however, was first in the Clipper class, and Mr. Hudson first in the Mercury class. The morning boating was followed by swimming and in the evening a huge barbecue party with fireworks shooting over the beach and water.

AWVS Activities

A mid-summer meeting of the American Women's Voluntary Services was held on Tuesday, July 6, at the Pebble Beach home of Mrs. Louis Lengfeld, state vice-president and national field representative of the AWVS, who reported on the recent meeting held at national headquarters in New York City. A motion expressing regret at the passing of the state president, Mrs. Ryer Nixon, original organizer of AWVS in California, was made by Mrs. Edward W. Cochrane, chairman of the Monterey County unit.

It was decided to continue providing senior hostesses on Saturday nights at the YMCA armed services center in Monterey during the rest of the summer, and working committees were formed in anticipation of the forthcoming Women's Amateur Championship of the USGA. AWVS members will assist in handling transportation, reservations and sightseeing tours for these visitors and also in the selling of gallery tickets and programs from which the AWVS will derive some financial benefit.

Plans for an active winter program are now in the making, the first activity to be an exhibition of paintings by paraplegic veterans, who have taken up the study of art in veterans' hospitals. The exhibit will be held September 11 to 24 in the Seven Arts Gallery in Carmel. Proceeds from any paintings sold will go entirely to the artist himself.

Among the members present at Tuesday's meeting besides Mrs. Louis Lengfeld and Mrs. E. W. Cochrane were Mrs. D. D. Stofer, Mrs. Cyrus Johnson, Mrs. L. R. Carey, Mrs. J. T. Smith, Mrs. James Loman, Mrs. A. A. Arehart, Mrs. Jerome Werner, Mrs. Thomas E. May, and Mrs. Helen Clark Park.

* * *

July Wedding

On Saturday evening, at 8:00 o'clock, at the Church of the Wayfarer, with Dr. K. Fillmore Gray conducting the services, Miss Helen Mullnix will become the bride of Corporal William A. Dunkelberger, who is stationed now at Fort Ord. Miss Mullnix is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. George H. Mullnix; she went to school in Auburn, California, and has been living in Carmel with her family since 1944. Corporal Dunkelberger is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Boyd Dunkelberger of Mt. Carmel in Pennsylvania, who plan to be here for the wedding tomorrow.

The bride will wear white taffeta with white carnations. Her maid of honor, sister Joan Mullnix, and junior bridesmaid, cousin Anne Hicks, will be gowned in pastel colors, one in blue organdy, one in pink, and each carrying pink rosebuds. Best man will be Corporal John Lombardo, who is from Mt. Carmel, and is now stationed at Fort Ord. After the wedding there will be a reception at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Waldo Hicks; around 85 people, family and friends, have been invited.

The couple will live in Monterey.

* * *

Holiday Guests

Dick and Lee Tevis visited parents Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Tevis, over the holidays.

Goethe's Notes

A reader recently asked the name of a giant woodpecker. He described its hammering as like a riveter's on skyscraper steel. This is the Northern Pileated. He is king of Pacific Coast woodpeckers. He ranges from Yosemite National Park through the forests to Glacier National Park.

U. S. A. has many woodpecker species. The Whiteheaded bores its nest into sequoia bark. The Californian for centuries stored acorns in oak bark, now also in fence posts, telephone poles. These "warehouses" have been photographed for thrift advertising.... Those enjoying winter skiing sometimes see the Arctic 3-toed. It comes down from the snowy spruce forests of Far North.

The Flicker is an anteating woodpecker. Its tongle is evolved to efficiently collect the inhabitants of a crowded ant nest. Ours is the Redshafted. Mrs. Goethe and I found its feathers used for war bonnets by Alaska's Tlingit Indians. Its Eastern cousin is the Yellowshafted, commonly called "Yellowhammer." During the Civil War the blockade ended supplies of rebel gray. An Alabama regiment then made its uniforms of cotton dyed in hickory shells. Yank soldiers promptly nicknamed them "Yellowhammers." Another woodpecker, the Sapsucker, is best known from the holes punched in apple trees.

In bird studies in both Europe and Asia, we found woodpeckers often as green as a shamrock, but still redheaded. The Pacific Coast's so-called "green" woodpecker is Lewis's. It has a pink breast. It was found by the Lewis and Clark Expedition. Indian boys call it "crow woodpecker."

The king of all woodpeckers is the Ivorybilled. It is larger than above Pileated. Mrs. Goethe and I considered it such a valuable nature study asset for future generation's children, we offered Audubon Society $1,000 towards a fund to save it. We made trips to Florida, to the Southern Georgia swamps drained by Suwanee River, also to Louisiana's Tensas swamp to find it. It now is supposed to be down to seven individuals. It soon may go to complete extinction, like that pretty little parrot, the Carolina Parakeet.

—C. M. Goethe.

READ THE WANT ADS

. . . Churches . . .

ALL SAINTS' EPISCOPAL CHURCH

Rev. A. B. Seccombe, Rector
Miss Alice Keith, Organist
8:00 a. m. Holy Communion
9:30 a. m. Church School
11:00 a. m. Morning Prayer and Sermon

A Nursery is maintained in the Parish House for children of parents desiring to attend the 11:00 o'clock service.

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE CHURCH

"The hour cometh, and now is, when the true worshippers shall worship the Father in spirit and in truth: for the Father seeketh such to worship him" (John 5:23). This is the Golden Text for the Lesson-Sermon in Christian Science churches for Sunday, July 11. The subject is "Sacrament."

Included in the sermon are the following citations:

Matthew: "Blessed are the pure in heart: for they shall see God" (5:8).

"Science and Health with Key to the Scriptures" by Mary Baker Eddy: "The baptism of Spirit, washing the body of all the impurities of flesh, signifies that the pure in heart see God and are approaching spiritual Life and its demonstration" (p. 241).

MISSION SAN CARLOS

Masses: Week days 7:30 a. m.; Sundays, 8:00, 9:30, 11:00 a. m.

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE SERVICES

First Church of Christ, Scientist Carmel

Monte Verde St., one block North of Ocean Ave., between 5th & 6th

Sunday School 9:30 a. m.
Sunday Service 11 a. m.
Wednesday Evening meeting 8 p. m.

Reading Room:
Ocean Avenue, near Monte Verde
Wednesday 11-7:30 p.m.
Other Week Days 11-9:00 p.m.
Open Sunday & Holidays, 2-5 p.m.
Public Cordially Invited.

The Church of the Wayfarer

Carmel's Community Church

K. Fillmore Gray, Th. D., Minister

Sunday, July 11th
Two Identical Sunday Morning Services—9:30 and 11 o'clock.

Dr. Gray preaching on
"That We May Be Teachable-"

Church School
9:30 a.m. Primary Department.

Youth Fellowship
7 p.m. Discussion Meeting on Russia in charge of Becky Bell.

St. John's Chapel Del Monte

The Rev. Theodore Bell, Rector.

8:00 Holy Communion.
9:30 Childrens Service.
11:00 Morning Prayer (or Communion) and Sermon.

This beautiful Episcopal Chapel is one of America's distinctive Churches. Men and women from many lands have found its atmosphere congenial to the spiritual life.

The Chapel is set in a grove of the great Del Monte oaks. It is opposite the Naval School, Fremont Street, just outside Monterey.

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Real Estate

THE WEEK'S BEST BUY—Well built one bedroom house on nice lot. Good location. Living room, dinette, kitchen, bath and garage. About 6 years old. $9,850.

$14,000. TWO BEDROOM house, double wall construction, hardwood floors. Everything new and well built. Convenient to town. Comes equipped with refrigerator. Excellent rental property.

$24,000. ON CAMINO REAL just off Ocean Avenue, 3 bedroom house on 80x100 ft. lot, with view of the Ocean. This is an ideal location, near beach and town. Exclusive.

THE ONLY SCENIC AVENUE LOT at this price. Best possible location in Carmel and best possible view. $8,000.

EXTENSIVE AND permanent Valley View from large Hatton Fields lot. $3,180.

LOW PRICED, level lots. 40x100 ft. each. $1,650 and $1,980.

LARGE CARMEL LOT can be divided into two building sites. Convenient to town. $3,500.

OCEAN VIEW LOT, only one available in this very desirable location on South side of Santa Lucia. 60x100 ft. $6,850. Exclusive.

SEVERAL EXCELLENT Business Opportunities in Carmel and Carmel Valley. Also improved and unimproved business property.

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Realtors
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Ocean Ave. across from Pine Inn.
Carmel
Telephone 40 P. O. Box 2522

SOUTH OF OCEAN: Exceptionally well built home. Two bedrooms, two baths, two lots, large living room, dining room, kitchen and service porch. $22,500, including kitchen furniture.

HATTON FIELDS HOME located on large lot with view. Large living room, dining room, two bedrooms and two baths. Basement. Central heat. Newly modernized kitchen. Well landscaped. $25,000.

NEW PEBBLE BEACH LISTINGS

UNIMPROVED property. Appr. ¾ acre, short distance from Del Monte Lodge to sell below cost. Easily financed, or seller will finance lot plus building of home on same. Extraordinary opportunity for some one. Only $3,400.

HIGHER UP with superb views, 2 acres of beautiful property. Priced below the usual price.

THREE ADJOINING LOTS with views from ½ acre to 1¼ acres, well located, not far from Del Monte Lodge. This will move fast. See it today.

ERNEST F. MOREHOUSE
Telephone 33 or 333
Ocean Ave. near Lincoln

TWO CHARMING HOMES on a beautifully gardened lot. Renting one would give you a very nice income and you would have the advantage of owning a home near the village and beach.

TWO BEDROOM, two bath home in Hatton Fields. Electric stove and refrigerator included. On a very large, nicely landscaped, corner lot.

KENNETH I. SMITH
Realtor
Ocean at Dolores Phone 228-W

FOR SALE: LEVEL LOT with good mountain view. Over 10,000 square feet. Price $2,450.

WELL BUILT, artistic, modern two bedroom house near center of town. Large, light living room, nice kitchen. Redwood exterior. $14,000.

60 FOOT level lot near south end of town with lovely live oaks and good soil. None better. $3,000.

TWO adjacent lots on Carmel Point with very nice surroundings. Easy to build on. Price $3,500 each.

WELL BUILT house in Mission Tract with fine view of mountains. All utilities underground. Shake roof, double garage, large light living room. Two bedrooms. $22,000.

HIGH, fairly level lot on Franciscan Way with permanent view of mountain ranges over Mission. Size about 65 by 107 feet. $4,000.

THREE BEDROOM, two bath house on San Antonio with very nice Ocean views. Double garage. Priced at only $25,000.

CARMEL REALTY COMPANY
Corum B. Jackson
Realtors
Las Tiendas Bldg., Ocean Avenue
Phone 66

TWO BEDROOM HOUSE — In Carmel Woods. Large brick patio, 2 car garage, immediate occupancy.

OVER AN ACRE of choice land in Carmel Valley. Lots of Oak trees. 2 bedroom house with living room, nice kitchen, service porch, double garge. 2 years old. Only $11,250.

CLOSE TO TOWN and south of Ocean Ave. Older home in good condition. 4 bedrooms, 2 baths. Nice view. $18,000, terms.

IDEAL LOCATION — 2 bedroom, 2 bath house, large landscaped yard, corner lot, 30 foot living room. This is a real home. $25,000.

For further information call
1700 or 657 evenings.
GLADYS R. JOHNSTON
Realtor

LESLIE REALTY

$15,000—Carmel type 2 bedroom home, beautiful redwood interior, all in excellent repair. This house rests on two lots in a large secluded and fenced garden. Very homey.

$24,000—Truly spacious home with large living room, dining room, special kitchen, sitting room and 2 bedrooms and 1 bath on the main floor plus third bedroom and bath upstairs. Large basement rumpus room has bar, sink and BBQ pit. There are 2 fireplaces, lots of closets and this is recent construction on 1½ lots.

$2,350—Avg. 85x110 foot lot at top of Carmel Woods. Large and level. A big value.

$2,500—1½ lots (60 ft.) Close in.

TWO 40x100 foot lots on Lincoln Street. $2,300 and $2,150.

LESLIE REALTY
Phone 1924 Box 92
Ocean Ave. and Mission St.
Carmel

PENINSULA PROPERTIES

Member of Monterey Peninsula Realty Board.
Real Estate and Insurance
546 Hartnell Street, Monterey, Telephone 3141

• • •

Properties for sale anywhere on the Peninsula
. . . Associates . . .
Ernest F. Morehouse Allen Knight
Salesmen
Col. A. G. Fisher William F. Hawthorne C. B. Edwards

• • •

THERE ARE MANY choice lots available in the Monterey Peninsula Country Club. There are many choice locations to meet with desires of prospective builders. Some with seclusion of the forest, others open and sunny. These average ¼ acre in size and are priced at $1,500 complete with club membership.

Member Cooperative Listing Service

Real Estate

LARGE HATTON FIELDS LOT For sale by owner. $2,500. For information write to R. W. Stone, 770 Calmar Ave., Oakland, Calif.

FOR SALE — Montecito, Calif. Highly unconventional, decorative, rustic retreat on 2 mountain acres. Unfinished but completely livable 7-room house, unusually charming, many possibilities. Beautiful view of ocean and islands. Peace, quiet, seclusion. 2½ mi. from Santa Barbara. A. Miller, 2090 Mountain Dr., Santa Barbara.

FOR SALE—In Santa Cruz Mts. at Brookdale on Pacific Ave., very pleasant furnished home, knotty pine interior, living room, dining room, two bedrooms, sleeping porch, on large lot with beautiful redwoods and other trees. Long frontage on San Lorenzo River; swimming and fishing. Price $11,500. Owner C. A. Neddersen, San Jose Hospital, San Jose, Calif.

LARGE LOT — Monterey Peninsula Country Club with membership rights. $1,175.

CORNER LOT — 6 blocks from village. $1,750.

2 BEDROOM, 2 bath home on large corner lot very close to village. Most attractive interior in perfect condition. Fine garden and secluded lawn patio. A real home and no money to be spent on this one. $22,500.

FINE HOME of stone construction with 8 lots beautifully landscaped on Carmel Point. Exceptionally large living room, dining room, kitchen and plenty of bedrooms. $50,000.

KENNETH E. WOOD, Realtor
Ocean Avenue and San Carlos St.
Phone Carmel 50

VIEW HOME not far from beach. One of the nicest houses ever offered for sale. Built before the war and in keeping with Carmel. Privacy and on two lots all hedged in with patio and garden. Immense living room below with fireplace, ideal for more rooms or renting. 2 car garage. Owner leaving, may be had for a very nominal figure. Never has been rented, finest of materials and workmanship.

SEVERAL LOVELY new homes with two and three bedrooms, some have views.

OCEAN VIEW LOT best of locations, only $2,750. Also a corner with unobstructed ocean and hill view. Exclusive, $3,500. A beauty, and large.

I HAVE had many requests for Big Sur property. Here is your chance. The view will take your breath and the improvements are modern. Furnished nicely. The main house has a large living room, shower, kitchen, dinette and the guest cottage also has a large living room and shower, garage, store room. Well built and rustic. Only $20,000. A steal. Ideal for one who enjoys fishing and hunting. Exclusive.

NEW 4 Bedroom home. Has never been rented. 2 baths. Ideal for family or renting rooms. $18,500.

FLORENCE LEIDIG
Real Estate Broker
Here Since 1917
Insurance Notary Public
Box 552 — Carmel
Theatre Building Phone 853-W
Evenings and Sundays 853-R

A NICE SUNNY house, 3 bedrooms, dining room, beautifully equipped kitchen, 2 car garage, $17,900.

SOUTH OF OCEAN AVE. 2 bedroom house, lovely garden, large lot, $22,500.

MODERN CEMENT BLOCK house, 2 bedrooms, $13,500.

INCOME PROPERTY — Pacific Grove, $10,500.

Elisabeth Setchel
VILLAGE REALTY
Phone Carmel 560
Evenings 1722-J

Real Estate

REAL ESTATE LOANS—for construction, purchase or refinancing of homes. Ten to fifteen years with monthly payments at favorable rates. Prompt and confidential service. See Horace Lyon, CARMEL REALTY COMPANY, Las Tiendas Bldg., Ocean Ave. Phone 66.

OCEAN VIEW HOME—In a spacious setting. Excellent construction. Built in 1942. Living room and sun deck with view. Two bedrooms. Just reduced to $18,500.

UNUSUAL PINE LOG HOUSE—A few blocks from village and beach. Built of finest materials. 35 ft. combination living-dining room with ocean view. Two bedrooms. Unfinished living room, bedroom and bath on lower level.

CHARMING LOG CABIN with guest house on two acres of land in choicest Big Sur region. Completely furnished. $15,000.

ARTHUR T. SHAND
Pine Cone Bldg.
Dolores between Ocean and 7th
Carmel 182 Sundays & Eve. 18-J-2

VERY SPECIAL—Corner home two blocks from beach, completely furnished. Priceless antiques. A real buy.

IMMEDIATE RENTAL — New house, Carmel Point. Everything furnished. Just move in and enjoy your vacation.

CHOICE BUILDING LOTS — Carmel Point and Country Club $1,500 to $3,500. Also a rare lot on Scenic Drive. Unobstructed ocean view.

TYPICAL Carmel redwood home in select neighborhood. Beautiful paneled redwood walls. Cannot be duplicated. For further information call this office.

COL. L. W. GLAZEBROOK
2 Las Tiendas Building (Patio)
Ocean Ave. and Dolores St.
Office Ph. 623-W Box1145
Rseidence 1076-W Carmel, Calif.

$12,500—1 block from bus line, 2 bedroom house, full basement.

$12,000—Furnished, cozy, 2 bedroom house on bus line. Has $7,300 loan payable $80 per month. Exclusive.

PHILIP WILSON JR.
Broker
Ocean & Dolores
OPEN SUNDAYS
Carmel 1191

YANKEE POINT, CARMEL HIGHLANDS. One-half acre for sale. Is this inflation? In 1926 it cost $2500. Today the price is the same! Terms. Phone owner Carmel 2-J-11.

FOR SALE — Carmel Valley, unusually attractive, furnished 2 bedrm, redwood home; new central heating. $15,000.00. Write owner Box 2419, Carmel.

FOR SALE — Lovely Home, exceptionally well constructed, 1½ lots, living room, dining room, large kitchen, 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, large rumpus room, 2 beautiful fireplaces, further particulars, Phone 861-R.

GLADYS KINGSLAND DIXON
Realtor
Ocean Ave., Phone 940
Associates
Marjorie L. Pittman Loreto Candy

Real Estate

CARMEL VILLAGE PROPERTIES

FOR RENT—Lovely 3 bedroom, 1½ bath home for year or more. Children acceptable. $175 mo.

$7,900—OLDER TYPE 1 bedroom cottage, lovely yard, garage, concrete foundation, double wall construction.

$9,450—S. OF OCEAN, 1 bedrm. Comstock blt. older Carmel Cottage.

$14,500—MAKE OFFER on this new 2 bedroom home near town.

WE HAVE over 100 listings in Carmel Village in every price bracket. Several very good pieces of income property and homes with income possibilities. Also a number of very good homes at extremely reasonable prices in todays market that have been reduced $1,000 or more due to owners leaving Carmel. Drop in, let us tell you about them.

CARMEL VALLEY REALTY CO.
Wood's Bldg. Upstairs
7th & Dolores Phone 210-W
Representatives:
Thelma E. Witherell
Eves. & Sun. Phone 833-J
Cyril L. Delaney,
Home Phone 2202-M

LOVELY LEVEL LOT, 108 foot frontage. Excellent neighborhood. $2,200.

SMALLER LOTS $1,650 up.

PEBBLE BEACH 2½ acres. Magnificent ocean views. $8,250.

ATTRACTIVE new 2 bedroom homes. Garages, patios. $11,000 up.

TWO bedroom cottage IN BUSINESS ZONE on 2 lots. $11,500.

SOLID BRICK HOME, brand new. Real value at $14,250.

WIDE SELECTION of 3 and 4 bedroom homes in select locations. $14,250 up.

AND some unusual REAL VIEW homes with the world spread at your feet. $28,500—$31,500.

WANTED: Lots and income property in business zone. Two bedroom homes acceptable for G. I. Loans. Four bedroom home with good view, close in. Listings will be appreciated and receive courteous attention.

WANTED: Two small homes south of Ocean Avenue up to $15,000 each.

LAURENCE DE ADLERSHELM
Maxwell Carnson - Dixon Balsam
Real Estate Mortgage Loans
Dolores at 6th. Opp. Art Gallery
Phone Carmel 26-W & 862-W

CHARMING SMALL CARMEL COTTAGE on 100 feet frontage. Has extra storage room or workshop, carport. Patio and garden. $9,800.

BEAUTIFUL three bedroom two bath Santa Lucia home located in popular Mission Tract overlooking Point Lobos. Living room finished in Philippine mahogony. Has central heat.

SAN ANTONIO HOME with very large living room, dining room, four bedrooms, three baths, central heat and double garage. This house has lovely garden located on two lots. Very close to beach and South of Ocean Ave.

See Betty Jean Newell, Realtor
8th and Dolores, Carmel
or Call Carmel 303

WANT TO BUY—Lady will purchase, from owner only, a small attractive house. Prefer south of Eighth and between Scenic and Casanova. Write Box 700 Carmel.

CARMEL HIGHLANDS and COAST PROPERTIES

Promotional — Development — Exchange Specialists

WITH THIRTY YEARS KNOWLEDGE—Of Highlands development, having been identified and associated with the original founders, we believe we know a buy here when we see one. Better come down and look them over. We have the improved and unimproved, all price ranges. Properly appraised for selling in all categories. Most listings are exclusive with this office.

— S E E —

L. Seth Ulman

Identified with Carmel and Peninsula Development Since 1910
Adjoining Carmel Highlands Service Station
CARMEL 777 P. O. BOX 1128

Miscellaneous

FOR SALE — Registered Welsh Corge puppies. Call Carmel 1489-M.

FOR SALE — Large draftsman's board, excellent condition. Price $15. Call Carmel 1497-W.

FOR SALE — Pedigreed Siamese Kittens 2 mo's old. Delightful pets. Call Carmel 646-R.

FOR SALE: Remington Typewriter, Standard, old but volumes of writing left. Will take a beating. As is, $32.50. Spencer's House of Cards, Ocean Avenue.

FOR SALE—Haines Baby Grand Ampico Piano. Excellent condition. Sacrifice, $800. Write M. D. B., care Pine Cone Box G-1.

LITTLE GEM LAUNDRAMATIC is now open for business on Junipero at 4th. The family laundry washed and dried in about an hour. Come to see us.

FOR SALE—Kohler Chase Baby Grand piano. Light mahogany finish, beautiful tone, excellent condition. Phone 3633 Salinas or inquire 275 Dennis Ave. Salinas, Calif.

RIDE WANTED from Carmel Highlands to Carmel or Monterey by State employee five days a week, hours 8 to 5. Phone Carmel 2-J-11.

LOCAL & LONG DISTANCE
MOVING
Storage — Packing — Shipping
Crating
Only storage warehouse in Carmel located at 6th & Mission for your Convenience.
WERMUTH
TRANSFER & STORAGE
Phone 290 Residence 890-W

TUTORING IN FRENCH—Spanish and English for High School and College students. Conversational French. By experienced, accredited teacher. Graduate University of Paris. M.A. Columbia. Phone Carmel 737-R.

SEPTIC TANKS & CESSPOOLS cleaned and repaired by experienced men. 24 hour service. Phone Monterey 7630. R. E. Moffitt.

REMODELING—BUILDING
CABINET MAKING
Painting & Wiring—Free estimate
PAUL'S SERVICE
Phone 6781

CONVERSATIONAL French Lessons or advanced courses, preparatory for college. Mlle. Laure des Cherres, graduate of University of Paris and University of London. Experienced teacher in best schools both in England and America. 11th & San Antonio. Phone 1449-W.

FOR SALE—Antique solid cherry gateleg table, deep drop leaf, seats 10. Unusually fine. $225. Gifford, 3708 Lincoln Ave., Oakland 2, Calif.

CALIFORNIA VAN & STORAGE
Local and long distance hauling
Concrete Warehouse
Packing and Crating
Office phone Carmel 2005
Residence phone Monterey 3965
24 Hour Service

AUTHORS—Editing—Criticism—Revision—Experienced advice on your writing probems by former editor of New York publishing house. Scout for eastern publishers. Phone Monterey 8653.
Elizabeth Hanchett
107-14th St. Pacific Grove

CARMEL DELIVERY SERVICE
Delivery and Light Hauling
Sundays by appointment.
Dolores and 7th
Phone Carmel 622

Miscellaneous

TRUCKING - ROCK WORK
Done by the hour
JOE McELDOWNEY
Phone 363 Carmel

FOR GENERAL HOUSECLEANING—Windows washed, floors waxed, and minor house painting. Phone 5269, Monterey.

FOR SALE — Complete Wedgewood dinner set of chinaware. Queensware pattern, (all white). Sacrifice at $350. Write M.D.B. c/o Pine Cone Box G-1.

STUDY at beautiful Williams College overlooking the Golden Gate. Private, four year, day college. Standard work in Letters, Arts, Sciences, and Preprofessional courses. Excellent faculty, small classes, wholesome environment. Write Dean of Admissions, Williams College, Berkeley 7, Calif., for interview or for information.

Situations Wanted

POSITION WANTED — Companion for elderly lady. Good cook. Have own car, excellent driver. Middle aged. No responsibilities. 603 C. Broadway, Santa Cruz.

MAY WE
DO
YOUR
TYPING
?
THE CHALMERS SISTERS
685-J
($1.00 an hour)

YOUNG MAN — Single, wants place to live in exchange for part time gardening or maintenance work. Employed locally. Call after 5:30 p. m. 8887 Monterey for Howard Miller.

SITUATION WANTED—Middle-aged widow, personable, good cook, housekeeper, companion, excellent references, room, board, salary, own transportation furnished return to Calif. Write Mrs. Mabel I. Smith, 607½ Beech, Apt. 2, Coffeyville, Kansas.

SITUATION WANTED — Experienced stenographer will do general typing in home or will work in office during morning or evening. Write E. W. A., care Pine Cone, Box G-1.

BABY SITTER — Woman with 12½ years' experience in children's medical office will take care of children in Carmel. Will furnish own transportation. Phone Monterey 6312.

Real Estate

WANTED TO BUY—For cash. Small house, unfurnished, good condition, good location, view preferred. Write R.L.M., P. O. Box G-1.

INSURANCE
All Kinds — All Risks
ERNEST F. MOREHOUSE
Insurance Agency
Opposite Library Carmel 333

4½% LOANS—On existing residential and business property. No appraisal or brokerage costs. Prompt service.
McNEILL REALTOR
Patterson Bldg. Ph. 857W or 1660M

FOR SALE—Carmel home consisting of living room, dining room, 3 bedrooms, den, kitchen, breakfast room, 2 baths, and an attached double garage. Just completed. Landscaping now being done. This home is one of the finest in Carmel and is located in a choice neighborhood at the corner of 5th on the east side of Randal Way. This large home is on a 90x125 foot lot, and is for sale by owner. Immediate possession. See anytime.

CARMEL HIGHLANDS

If you want to live away from traffic congestion, amid beautiful surroundings and view see us about homes or building sites.

BIGELOW REALTY
Specialists in Highlands Properties
HIGHLANDS INN

Phone Carmel 980 Evenings Carmel 173-W
P. M. Bigelow Associate Broker—E. E. Requa

For Rent

FOR RENT—Room with private bath. Phone 2116-W.

FOR RENT—Guest rooms on Lincoln by day or week. Phone 60-J Carmel.

FOR RENT — Exclusive guest house. It is not a cheap guest house, neither is the gentleman cheap for whom the little guest house waits. Ready about July 20th. Write Box 764, Carmel.

ROOM FOR RENT—Between 7th and 8th on Junipero. Call Carmel 1497-W.

FOR RENT—Studio in the daytime, in business district. Phone Carmel 2116-W.

FOR RENT—Well heated apartments and rooms with private baths. Beautyrest beds and mattresses. Day rentals. Reasonable. Monte Verde Apartments, Center of Carmel. Phone 71.

FOR RENT: Some reservations still available for July and August. New cottages. Close-in. Luxuriously furnished. Thermostatic heat—all electric kitchens. Everything furnished. Write Box 763 or Phone 885-M.

Lost and Found

LOST—Small black part cocker puppy, 3 months old, on Dolores between 8th and 9th. Children's pet. Phone Carmel 1610-W.

Wanted to Rent

WANTED TO RENT—Small cottage or studio from approximately August 10 to September 10. Write E. Marg, 200 Panoramic Way, Berkeley, Calif.

WANTED TO RENT for several months commencing Sept. or Oct. one or two bedroom unfurnished home by two adults without children. Write or phone C. A. Neddersen, San Jose Hospital, San Jose, Calif.

WANT CHANGE OF SCENE? WILL EXCHANGE 3 room cottage near Stanford for Carmel quarters last ten days of August. Pets okay. Write Virginia Clagett, 1256 College, Palo Alto, or phone Beverly Terrace, Carmel, July 18-22.

WANTED TO RENT—One bedroom house by twenty-year residents of Carmel. Permanent, excellent care, no children or pets. O. D. Chamlee, call Carmel 1208-W.

NOTICE OF INTENTION TO ENGAGE IN THE SALE OF ALCOHOLIC BEVERAGES

June 29, 1948

TO WHOM IT MAY CONCERN:

Notice is hereby given that fifteen days after the date posted, the undersigned proposes to sell alcoholic beverages at these premises, described as follows:

12 miles from Highway No. 1 on Carmel Valley Road.

Pursuant to such intention, the undersigned is applying to the State Board of Equalization for issuance on original application of an alcoholic beverage license (or licenses) for these premises as follows:

On Sale Beer.

Anyone desiring to protest the issuance of such license(s) may file a verified protest with the State Board of Equalization at Sacramento, California, stating grounds for denial as provided by law. The premises are now licensed for the sale of alcoholic beverages.

CHARLES S. HEEBNER.
(Date of publication, July 9, 1948)

★

NOTICE OF BOARD OF EQUALIZATION MEETINGS

Notice is hereby given that the Assessor of Monterey County, California, has this day delivered to me, as Clerk of the Board of Supervisors of said County, the assessment rolls of the year 1948-49, and that said Board of Supervisors will meet as a board of equalization to equalize assessments, on the following dates, to wit:

July 6, 12 and 19, 1948, from ten o'clock a. m., to four o'clock p. m., and that such meetings will be held at the chambers of said Board of Supervisors, at the Courthouse, in Salinas, Monterey County, California.

Dated: July 1, 1948.
EMMET G. McMENAMIN,
Clerk of said Board
of Supervisors.

ORDINANCE NO. 86, N. S.

AN ORDINANCE AMENDING THE ORDINANCE CODE OF THE CITY OF CARMEL-BY-THE-SEA RELATIVE TO THE USE OF UNIMPROVED PROPERTY TO DISPLAY OR OFFER MERCHANDISE FOR SALE.

THE CITY COUNCIL OF THE CITY OF CARMEL-BY-THE-SEA DOES ORDAIN AS FOLLOWS:

Section 1. The Ordinance Code of the City of Carmel-by-the-Sea, duly adopted by the City Council thereof on the first day of April, 1940, is hereby amended by the addition to Division 1, Part X thereof of a Section to be designated 995a, which Section shall read as follows:

"Section 995a. No property in District C-1 shall be used to display or offer merchandise for sale, except in connection with or as an incident to a regularly established retail business conducted in a building on the same property, unless such use is authorized by a Use Permit issued pursuant to the provisions of Division 1, Part X of the Ordinance Code of the City of Carmel-by-the-Sea."

Section 2. The Ordinance Code of the City of Carmel-by-the-Sea, duly adopted by the City Council thereof on the first day of April, 1940, is amended by amending Section 1013, Division 1, Part X thereof to read as follows:

"Section 1013. For the same reasons as set forth in Section 1012 herein and also for the purpose of providing a means of determining whether certain prescribed uses would be proper if located on particular building sites under such conditions as exist, the Board shall have the power to approve the issuance of use permits:

(a) To allow uses which are hereinbefore expressly permitted upon the issuance of such a permit.

(b) To allow necessary governmental, public utility and public service uses in any district.

(c) To allow the extension of a use into a more restricted district where the district boundary divides premises in one ownership upon the first day of April, 1940.

(d) In connection with any Architectural Conformity regulations which may hereinafter be adopted by the City Council.

(e) To extend the period during which a Non-Conforming Use in any district may be discontinued without the property owner losing his right to establish such Non-Conforming Use; provided, however, that the total period for which such extensions are granted shall not exceed six (6) months.

(f) To allow a private garage to be erected on a building site near, but not adjoining, the building site on which is situated the dwelling for the convenience of the occupants of which the private garage is desired.

(g) To allow buildings or building sites to be temporarily put to a use not authorized by the regulations applying to the district within which such buildings or building sites are located; provided, however, that such permits shall only be issued in the first instance for a period of ninety (90) days and shall not be extended for an additional period of more than ninety (90) days.

(h) To allow the construction and use of accessory buildings for purposes not specified by the provisions of Section 1030 of this Division.

(i) To allow the commercial excavation of natural materials.

(j) To permit religious, charitable, educational, and philanthropic institutions and fraternal organizations, including civic clubs, to be maintained in any district.

(k) To permit the use of a parcel of land having an area of not less than four thousand (4,000) square feet, but which is not a lot of record or is not in the form of a rectangle, to be used as a building site.

(l) To permit the use of unimproved property within District C-1 for the display or sale of merchandise subject to such restrictions and conditions as the Carmel Planning Commission deems the public interest may require."

Section 3. The City Clerk of said City is hereby instructed to cause this ordinance to be published once in The Carmel Pine Cone, the official newspaper of said City within fifteen (15) days after its final passage and approval.

CERTIFICATION OF CITY CLERK

I, the undersigned, City Clerk of the City of Carmel-by-the-Sea, do hereby certify that the foregoing is a true and correct copy of Ordinance No. 86, N. S., which was given its first reading at a regular meeting of the City Council of the City of Carmel-by-the-Sea, held on the 9th day of June, 1948, and finally adopted at a regular meeting of the said Council on the 7th day of July, 1948.

I further certify that upon its passage the foregoing Ordinance was signed by the Mayor of the said City and attested by the City Clerk thereof.

Dated this 8th day of July, 1948.
PETER MAWDSLEY,
City Clerk.
(Date of publication, July 9, 1948)

★

PUBLIC NOTICE

Notice is hereby given that the City of Carmel-by-the-Sea will accept sealed bids for the supply and delivery in Carmel of 900 tons of SC 6 Plant Mix.

Sealed bids must reach the office of the City Clerk, Box 293, Carmel, Calif., not later than Noon on Tuesday, July 20th, 1948.

PETER MAWDSLEY,
City Clerk.
(Date of first pub., July 9, 1948)
(Date of last pub., July 16, 1948)

★

LEGAL NOTICE

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN: That the Council of the City of Carmel-by-the-Sea will meet as a Board of Equalization on Wednesday, July 7, 1948, at the hour of 7:45 p. m. in the Council Chamber at the City Hall of said City.

Dated June 28th, 1948.
PETER MAWDSLEY,
City Clerk
(Date of first pub., July 2, 1948)
(Date of last pub., July 9, 1948)

★

RED + NEWS

Miss Jane Burritt, chairman of production and supplies for the Carmel chapter of the American Red Cross, is appealing for donations of scrap wool which can be used for squares to be made into afghans needed by the military, naval and veterans' hospitals. The hospitals located in the Pacific Area have requested over a thousand of these afghans, which will be made by local chapters. As usual, Carmel-by-the-Sea hopes to be able to produce a large quota. Therefore, the Chapter will greatly welcome not only donations of wool but also the help of volunteers for knitting and crocheting. Anyone interested should call at the Chapter House, Dolores near Eighth.

The production room has been very busy the past month working on clothing for the Navajo Indian children. The Navajos are today the largest tribe of American Indians, numbering an estimated 61,000, living in isolated regions of the great southwest. In December, 1947, the American Red Cross disaster service allocated $100,000 for emergency needs until government funds for increased welfare activities became available. Due to unusual drought and other conditions, few had sufficient income to meet their needs, more than a third of the families having less than $750 a year. Grateful reports from the Navajos through the Junior Red Cross indicate that children who were forced to remain home due to lack of proper clothing will now, through clothing provided by the Red Cross, be able to attend school. The Carmel chapter has so far completed 125 articles, including boys' shirts, girls' dresses, and underwear. A larger quota is still to be completed.

In addition, the production department is making supplies for Fort Ord, having already completed this month 62 curtains and 18 valences, and now working on covers for hot water bottles, bedpans, and cushions. About 400 hours per month have been put in by over 30 volunteers now engaged on these projects, but many more volunteers can be used. The production room is open Monday through Friday from 10 a. m. to 4 p. m., and anyone is welcome to join the corps for any convenient time.

RED + NEWS

Being a new person in the Red Cross organization, this chairman of the committee on public relations has many questions! Precisely, what does it do, how is it organized, whence come its funds, how are they dispensed, how is the local chapter related to the national Red Cross and the national related to the other organizations of the world, similarly named and similarly engaged?

Thinking of his responsibilities and taking himself as typical, he does not think it will be amiss or waste motion to ask and answer these questions here in The Pine Cone, out in the open, as it were!

This he knows; the Red Cross is an organization honored and respected the world around. The local support given it is outstanding. If money and services are needed they seem to come with generous contributions and cordial good will.

Obviously all these questions cannot be answered in one issue. The space is limited. But it seems to this chairman that it would be an excellent idea to pose them and answer them before the next drive comes around. He feels sure it would help attain the goal which Matthew Jenkins and his co-laborers have set for themselves, namely the doubling of the number who contribute.

Therefore and for instance;

What are the responsibilities of a Red Cross chapter?

"All chapters of the American Red Cross are responsible for the basic services of disaster, preparedness and relief and assistance to servicemen, veterans and their families. Local needs and conditions determine the nature and the extent of a chapter's other activities. The governing body of a chapter, aided by the national organization, determines the other services to be conducted."

How is the governing board composed?

The board of governors consists of 50 members. Thirty of them are elected by chapter delegates. Eight are appointed by the president of the United States and one of these is designated by him as the principal officer. The remaining 12 are elected by the board of governors itself. There is rotation in office. One third of the board is elected each year.

What did the Red Cross do in connection with the flood disaster in the Portland area?

This is a question which many have presented and we hope will be answered in the space allotted, next week!

"You mean we're gonna spend our whole vacation in this God-forsaken place? Nothing but mountains on one side and the ocean on the other!"—*from the Paisano.*

Super Boys' Club Picnic Monday At La Playa Ranch

(Continued from Page One)

matter of fact, the latter donated by the Rotary Club of Monterey.

One of the brightest, newest of the Bay Rapid Transit buses will be parked in front of the Carmel police station to take off at 2:00 o'clock and haul free of charge as many kids as can pile in. Another bus will leave from the Boys' Club in Monterey at the same time. Kids who can't "make it" so early can find transportation by private cars later, since a number of adults will be driving out during the afternoon, among them Boys' Club directors, who are invited. Anyone wanting a ride should get in touch with Recreation Program Director George Mosolf, telephone 1634-J.

★

A person who puts $2 per week into U.S. Bonds will have $1,387 in ten years; $3,237 in 20 years and $5,703 in 30 years.

CAR RADIO STOLEN

A car radio was removed bodily Tuesday night from an automobile owned by William Newhoff, Jr., of San Francisco, parked at Torres and Ocean, near the Torres Inn. The theft occurred sometime between 5 and 11 p. m., Newhoff said, while the vehicle was parked under the hotel night light. Also missing were a box camera and several small articles.

William C. Davis

William C. Davis, 61, resident of Carmel for the past few weeks, died at his temporary home at Carmelo and Fifteenth Saturday, victim of a heart attack. Davis, a retired business man, came to Carmel a short time ago with his wife, planning to build a home here. He was a native of New Orleans.

In addition to his wife, Laura V. Davis, he leaves three daughters, Mrs. John Hardway of Santa Barbara, Mrs. Robert Drivers of Fresno, and Mrs. Joe Cohen of Walnut Creek; two sons, Everett, San Francisco, and Narvel, South Dos Palos; a brother, George Davis of Ruston, Louisiana; and two sisters, Mrs. Milton Paisant and Mrs. Sydney Nick, both of New Orleans.

Funeral services and burial were in Fresno, with local arrangements by the T. A. Dorney Funeral Home.

★

Small and large printing orders are quickly filled at The Pine Cone Press, just phone Carmel 1.

ALTERATIONS
Fine French Handwork
by
Madame Cresson
Phone Carmel 1188-M

Welcome To
LITTLE GEM LAUNDRAMATIC
Junipero at 4th
All Modern Equipment
Soft Water
Do your laundry quickly and cheaply.
Plenty of Parking Space

Su Vecino
MEXICAN FOOD
Tamales, Tacos, Enchiladas, Frijoles, and other typical Mexican foods —
Take them home or enjoy them with us.
Serving: 11 to 8 p.m.
Phone 1799-J
Closed Tuesdays
Dolores at 6th — Carmel, Calif.

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CARMEL

ANNOUNCING...
at
THE CARMEL VALLEY INN
Dancing every Friday Night 9 to 1 o'clock
—$10 plus tax for a series of 10 dances.
—Individual admission, $1.50 plus tax.
Dance to Our Orchestra
STEAK BARBECUE, Every Thursday, 6:00 to 8:30—
$3.00 including tax.
DON LIGHTBOWN, MANAGER.
For Reservations, Phone Carmel 767

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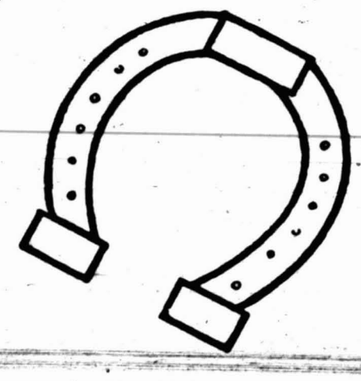

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